

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVII, NO. 32

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1936.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

## COLE'S BELLEVUE

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Edward G. ROBINSON  
Miriam HOPKINS,  
Joel McCREA

## "BARBARY COAST"

Sat. Matinee 2 p.m., Adm. 25c, 10c  
Two Shows Sat. 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.  
Admission 30c and 25c

MON. TUES. WED.  
August 17 - 18 - 19

**RICHARD ARLEN**  
in Harold Bell Wright's

## "The CALLING of DAN MATTHEWS"

Comedy and  
"Adventures of Frank Merriwell"  
Admission 25c and 10c

COMING THUR. FRI. SAT.  
August 20 - 21 - 22

## MARX BROTHERS

Groucho - Chico - Harpo

## "A Night at the Opera"

The Funniest Picture in 10 Years!

TO AID UNEMPLOYMENT

The Coleman Journal of last week commented: "Railway business means everything, because it furnishes a livelihood to mine workers and business men in the Crow's Nest Pass. Coal for locomotive purposes constitutes the major output of Crow's Nest Pass mines, therefore local people should use railroads for freight and passenger traffic, and not commit suicide by using other forms of transportation. With curtailment of passenger traffic during the past few years, and fewer freight trains, coal output has been greatly reduced, lessening employment among a number of the mines."

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

## WEEK-END SPECIALS

Writing Pad, large size, and 25 Envelopes, both for ..... 25c  
Giant Size Kruschen Salt, each ..... 75c  
Rubber Gloves, for housework, per pair ..... 25c  
Woodbury's Soap, 3 cakes for ..... 25c  
Rubber Fly Swatters, each ..... 15c  
Fly-o-Cide, 8-oz bottle ..... 40c, refilled for 25c  
Fly-o-Cide, 16-oz bottle ..... 60c, refilled for 40c  
Films all sizes - Developing and Printing

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE

## THE BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

Gordon Steeves, Prop. Phone 110 Blairmore, Alberta

## Our Week-End Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Round Steaks	Lb	10c
Shoulder Roast Beef	Lb	8c
Boiling Beef	3 lbs	10c
Hamburger	3 lbs	20c
Boned and Rolled Beef	Lb	14c
T-Bone or Sirloin Roast	Lb	14c
Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb	25c
Spring Chicken	Lb	22c
Fowls	Lb	18c
Pork Leg Roast	Lb	20c
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb	18c
Pork Sausage	2 lbs	35c
Wiensers freshly made	2 lbs	35c
Bologna by the piece	Lb	15c
Garlic Sausage	5 lbs	50c
Italian Salami	Lb	40c

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER

## CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIYSKY, Prop. P. O. Box 32

## STEADY PROGRESS REPORTED ON ALBERTA ROAD PROGRAM

With grading, gravelling and oiling under way, the Alberta Public Works Department has completed 103 miles of its 330-mile program, according to official information given to the Alberta Motor Association.

Meeting in Calgary some time before, the A.M.A. directors initiated steps to look into road plans and construction in this province through the joint action of committees in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

In all probability, representations will be made to the province later on to the need of increasing the mileage of dustless highways. Already, however, the government has announced its hope of having 1,000 miles of "black-topped" highways within five years.

The department has completed work on the 31-mile stretch from Morley to Banff, on the Trans-Canada highway, which has been graded and gravelled and then given the "blotter" top surfacing.

Grading and gravelling has been well advanced on the Jasper highway from Styal to Carrot Creek, while gravelling has been completed on the 11-mile stretch from Obed to the park boundary.

On the Lethbridge to Iron Springs highway, a distance of 25 miles, grading and gravelling are well advanced. Rebuilding and gravelling has been undertaken on the highway from Edmonton to Wetaskiwin, where several hundred men are employed.

The department also is making good progress on the new highway diversion along Lesser Slave lake to avoid dangers of flood conditions.

At a meeting of the Edison Retail Merchants' association, the question of provincial stamped scrip came up for consideration. It was decided that scrip would be acceptable as far as possible, but merchants were to get information as to what sources of outlet could be secured through the wholesalers, and govern themselves accordingly. There appeared to be no particular objection to the scrip, but the limit to which it can be accepted will depend on a merchant's ability to turn it over on his accounts.

## SIX ARE VICTIMS OF CROSSING ACCIDENT

One of the most serious tragedies in the history of this town occurred on Sunday afternoon, when a party of young people, bound from Blairmore to visit a newly married couple at Hillcrest were killed when their car was hit by the eastbound passenger train at a crossing immediately west of Hillcrest station.

The crossing is practically a blind one, it being difficult at any time to see westward until quite near the track.

The dead are Mike Panek, miner, 45, married; Joseph Kubik, miner, 42, widower; Miss Catherine Kubik (Katie), telephone operator; Miss Anna Kubik, clerk; Miss Angelina Hovan, waitress, and Miss Lillian Marcial, waitress. Three of the six were killed outright; the others rushed to hospital where they failed to rally.

The funeral of four took place on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, service being held in the Columbus hall, which was packed to the doors with relatives and sympathizing friends, while thousands were unable to gain admission. The remains of Joseph Kubik, Anna Kubik, Catherine Kubik and Lillian Marcial were placed near the altar. Miss was in charge of Father Dupanel, O.M.L. of Lethbridge, assisted by Father Moreau, of Bellevue. Following the service, the funeral cortege proceeded to the Catholic cemetery, where interment took place.

At 1.30, service was conducted at the Catholic church at Bellevue, following which the remains of Miss Hovan were laid to rest in the Bellevue cemetery.

The remains of M. Panek were held over pending the arrival of Mrs. Panek from New York. Mrs. Panek arrived by car this morning and the funeral of Mr. Panek will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home.

Mr. Panek was leader of St. Anne's church choir, while Misses Kubik, Marcial and Kubik were members of the choir. Leaving Blairmore for Hillcrest, they had planned to return for the funeral service of J. Giola, to be held in the church at 4 p.m.

An official statement on the crash was given out by W. H. Ruthven, divisional superintendent of the C.P.R. at Lethbridge, on Sunday evening as follows:

"On Sunday, August 9th, train No. 12, consisting of seven cars in charge of Conductor Sam Jones and Engineer W. J. Smith, left Hillcrest practically on time. At the west mile board for Hillcrest, Engineer Smith sounded one long whistle and closed his throttle as train would drift into Hillcrest from that point on account of it being downgraded. Just before reaching the whistle post located the regulation distance west of the second crossing west of Hillcrest station, he made a light application of the brake and sounded two long and two short whistles, and started the bell ringing. The brake was not released and as he drew close to the crossing he again sounded two long and two short whistles, the last blast of which would have ended when the engine was about 100 feet west of the crossing.

At about the time this last whistle was sounded, the fireman, who was keeping watch from his side, noticed an automobile approaching the crossing from the north at what appeared to him to be a moderate speed, it being his opinion it would stop before reaching the crossing. When he realized this was not going to take place, he shouted to the engineer who put the brake in emergency, the engine then being about 25 feet west of the crossing. The auto was struck broadside and knocked toward the south side of the crossing, a distance of about 25 or 30 feet east of it. The train came to a stop with the rear end a short distance beyond the point

## JURY RETURNS OPEN VERDICT

The coroner's jury brought in an open verdict in connection with the accident of Sunday last which carried six young persons to their death.

Chief Coroner, Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, of Edmonton, with Coroner F. J. Turner, of Bellevue, presided. A. Mitchell, of the C.P.R. legal department; Assistant Superintendent Everitt, of Lethbridge, and W. Innes, of the investigation department, represented the railway company; Mr. Lezage, of the Board of Railway Commissioners, while Mr. J. E. Gillis, of Blairmore, watched the case for the bereaved families.

The verdict said that death was due to injuries received when the car was struck by the engine of C.P.R. train No. 12. No blame was attached to anyone.

## FEDERATION OF UNEMPLOYED ASK SUPPORT OF FIGHT

The executive of the Alberta Federation of Unemployed, meeting in the Labor temple, Calgary, decided to support the strike of the relief recipients of Medicine Hat, and requests all progressive organizations to send resolutions to the Medicine Hat city council and to the provincial government, urging that the strike be settled by compliance with the needs of the unemployed.

The executive also decided to conduct an extensive campaign throughout the province to secure support for a works and wages programme, improvements in relief conditions, and to assist farmers in drought areas to gain adequate relief.

All unemployed organizations, and others willing to co-operate in this work, are urged to communicate with the secretary, Labor Temple, Calgary.

Changes are being made in Roman Catholic parishes in this district as follows: Rev. Father O'Dea will move from Cowley, Burmis and Beaver Mines parish to Bellevue, succeeding Father Moreau, who will move to Coalhurst. Father Sullivan, of Empress, will take charge of the parishes formerly served by Father O'Dea. Father E. J. Mahon, of Calgary, who has been in charge of Holy Ghost parish at Coleman during the absence of Father Dunbar on holidays, will on the latter's return go to Munson for a while.

where the wrecked auto landed.

It was found that the car contained six people, four of whom were thrown clear of the car, and two still in it, two being killed instantly and the remaining four very badly injured. Medical assistance was summoned and promptly responded. Representatives of the R.C.M.P. quickly arrived and took charge.

The injured were removed to Bellevue and Blairmore hospitals promptly, but passed away during the early evening.

An inquest was decided upon, and a jury empanelled viewed the scene of the accident and the remains of the victims. An adjournment was made till Thursday forenoon, when the inquest proceeded at the court house, presided over by Coroner F. J. Turner, of Bellevue. Witnesses included Conductor Sam Jones, Engineer Smith, the fireman and other employees of the C.P.R. A verdict was returned, attaching blame to no one. A recommendation was also passed that the crossing on which the accident occurred, be fixed in some way to make driving safe.

Misses Anna Kubik and Lillian Marcial were to join Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDougall this week for a holiday trip by motor to Vancouver. Floral tributes and mass cards were many, a list of which will likely appear in next week's Enterprise.

With the bereaved relatives we extend sympathy.

## THE DECLINE OF OLD KING COAL

Old King Coal is trembling on his throne. He is not nearly so important as once he was, for the chemists and mechanics have been undermining him. Years ago when the motor car began to consume gasoline, hundreds of millions of tons of coal were required annually to meet the needs of the people of North America. But gasoline made motor-trucks possible, and motor-trucks set up opposition to railroads, and the latter used less coal partly because they had less coal to haul from the mines to the big cities. And today the use of the Diesel engine and the streamlined railway train mean less consumption of coal than ever. Consequently, there is more unemployment in coal districts and less profits for coal-mine operators.

Oil furnaces, the use of natural gas, and central heating have also diminished the demand for coal very considerably.

Science, however, is not going to abandon the owners of coal mines or their employees. Witness the discovery by a German chemist who is able to convert coal in a mine into gasoline by hydrogenation, a process that has been successfully proved out in his own country and is now being installed on a large scale in England. Instead of carting coal through long underground galleries and sending it up a shaft, then shovelling it into railway cars, and shipping it all over the country, the solid coal will be attacked in the mass at the bottom of the mine by gases which will liquefy it into oil, and it will be pumped up to the surface, refined into gasoline, and thence piped here and there and everywhere, to big central tank depots. This process is going to be a boon for mine-owners, but it will spell ruin for the majority of the mine workers. It will also make firm much less easy for those who own stock in Texas, California, or Alberta oil-wells.

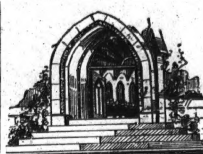
But let the latter not lose hope, for I understand that the Standard Oil Company has bought up the North American rights to convert coal into potential gasoline. As the Standard Oil Company must own a great many oil wells, they will no doubt exhaust them before they introduce this new magic.

The chemist, however, is not always the enemy of the coal-mine owner or the coal miner. Within the last few years a tremendous new industry has arisen in Europe and in America which depends on coal for its raw material, resin. Resin is a by-product of coal tar, that strange friend of man which has given him not only heat but chemicals which will dye his wife's dress or cure her headache. This new commercial substance, resin, is plastic. It can be manufactured into all kinds of things, including house furniture, window sashes and sills, doors, certain motor parts, picture mouldings, radio set cases, musical instruments, filing cabinets, ink wells, ash-trays, and a hundred other ornamental and useful objects in store, office or home. Someone has said that we are now entering upon "the plastic age." Thanks to this new light, strong substance which can be dyed all colors and takes a high polish, civilization is going to be brightened up considerably. But coal will be needed, and much of it to satisfy the demands of the plastic manufacturers.

Another by-product of the coal mine is a nitrogen fertilizer that the chemist says can be economically manufactured from the black diamonds.

So perhaps the future of the coal owner is not going to be as sad as the rise of electricity and gasoline seemed to prognosticate.

It is rather comical to the pater familias that the once haughty coal baron is now washing his coal, de-



"Serve the Church that May Serve You."

## BLAIRMORE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Albert E. Larkie, Minister

Sunday services: 10 a.m.—Senior and Junior Schools.

7.30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP.

WEDNESDAY—8 p.m. Service of Prayer.

FRIDAY—8 p.m., Group Fellowship.

The Sunday School Picnic of Central United church will be held on Wednesday afternoon, August 19th. Detailed announcement later.

For the remaining Sundays in August the service of public worship at Central United church will be at 7.30 in the evening with the minister, Rev. A. E. Larkie preaching. The Sunday schools will continue at 10 a.m. and there will be no morning service. Mr. Larkie will preach at Pincher Creek at 11 a.m.

## THE SALVATION ARMY

Coleman, Alberta

Lieutenants Fitch and Pierce

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.

Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

## SEES ALBERTA UNDER DICTATORSHIP

Dictatorship has come to Alberta, in the guise of benevolence which was to have paid \$25 a month to each and every bona fide citizen over 21 years, and smaller sums for the young people. Instead of dividends this session of the legislature has given us:

Autocratic provincial control over school boards.

Enforced teacher membership in the A.T.A., putting this membership above the government's own teacher certificate.

Enforced merchant membership in the Retail Merchant's association.

Definite removal of municipal rights to impose service taxes.

Default on Alberta bonds.

Higher taxes in all directions.

Refusal of the legislature's right to pass upon any form of Social Credit machinery which may be put into effect at any time by executive action, despite the fact that it may involve the spending of huge sums of public money.—Lethbridge Herald.

Business on the Crow's Nest division of the C.P.R. has been improving considerably within the past couple of months, according to railway employees working out of here.

Increased freight and passenger traffic has made it necessary to put on more crews, and now there are few idle railroad men in town. A great deal of California fruit is now being hauled over this line for eastern points.—Crabbrook Courier.

dusting it, oiling it to make it burn better, and even spraying it with a sort of agent to kill the odor of coal gas in the home. A happier day is coming for the householder when he will snuff jockey club, queleques flures, jasmine, or gardenia as he shovels the dustless diamonds into the furnace. Maybe the day is coming when each coal company will be known by its particular odor.—Pendergast's Winnipeg Tribune.



## Age and Mental Capacity

In these days when much is heard of proposals to retire the elderly to allow youth to take their places, the aged and those who have passed what is commonly understood as the years of their prime will derive a good deal of comfort from recent discoveries of eminent psychologists.

In brief, it has been discovered by actual tests, not promulgated as mere theories, that—(1) Mental power does not decline with age, contrary to popular misconception, and (2) That the ability of adults of advancing years to learn new things is almost as great as that of youth.

The first-mentioned discovery, that the mind does not grow old in step with declining physical powers, is the result of tests made by Dr. Irving Lorge, psychologist of Teachers' College, Columbia University, but according to Albert Wiggan, in an article in the Reader's Digest, older people require a little more time than their more youthful contemporaries to arrive at the same mental conclusions, the additional time required increasing somewhat with advancing years. In other words, there is no decline in mental capacity as one grows older, but there is a slowing down in the speed of mental processes.

As the result of a recent revision of mental tests given some years ago to hundreds of people ranging in age from ten to 90 years of age, in which all the tests were limited to time in answering the questions put to them Dr. Lorge found that with a power premium added to compensate for lack of speed the older age groups not only showed no loss of intellectual power but "the people of 50 and 60 had higher scores than those around 25. This increase," he adds, "may have been partly or largely due to the death of the slower and duller people."

When to this discovery is added the findings of Professor Edward L. Thorndike that older people have as great an ability to learn as youth, at least up to the age of 50 and 55, the older generations not only have no reason to believe that they should be "put on the shelf" but have good cause to decide that they are as valuable an asset to society as they were 30 or 40 years ago.

Dr. Thorndike's tests resulted in the general conclusion that "adults up to at least 45 can learn new things about as well as young people in their late teens; and that, while learning ability seems to decline very slowly from age 25 on, this small decline is offset in many cases by the older persons' interest in the subject, their feeling of its immediate practical value, and other factors, so that the real mental output of people up to 50 or 55 is often greater than that of people of about the same intelligence, working at the same tasks at 20 or 25."

Summing up his own conclusion as the result of his tests, Dr. Lorge said: "As far as mental ability is concerned, there need be no retiring age. The probabilities are that the older a person becomes, the more valuable he becomes. He possesses the same mental power he had in his young manhood plus his wealth of experience and knowledge of his particular job. These are things that no youngster, however brilliant, can pick up. For the same reason there is very definite value to the idea of 'elder statesmen' in politics and business."

These definite discoveries, established by exhaustive tests, should result in the re-establishment of confidence in their own powers on the part of the older generations and should serve to remind people of advancing years that there is no occasion for them to retire into their shells under a mistaken impression that they are "back numbers" and that there is no necessity to relegate themselves to mental arm-chairs.

On the contrary, the announcement of these proven discoveries should stimulate the older folk, who have already accustomed themselves to the idea that their mental powers are inevitably falling because of advancing years, to again come out in the open and resume the place which their capacities warrant in the life of the family, the community and the nation. No longer need they imagine they are deficient in two essentials of happy and successful lives—mental capacity and ability to learn.

To again quote Dr. Lorge: "As the years advance, we should with quiet confidence allow ourselves a little greater handicap for time, but as far as mental power is concerned, I believe, we can now be assured that we need not allow ourselves any handicap at all."

## Not An Easy Job

English Vicar Finds It Impossible To Please People

Who'd be a parson? Listen to what Rev. C. Paul Gilden, vicar of St. James' church, in the Wilhamstown suburb of London, has to say about his job in his parish magazine.

If he is devout he is accused of "spending all his time in that church of his." If he visits his parish he is "always putting his nose into other people's business." If he does not, they say, "we might be dead for all he cares."

If he tries to meet the wishes of his people he "haunts a mind of his own." If he carries out his own policy in his own way he has no respect for other people's feelings."

There's this to be said about the birthday card you receive from your life insurance company—they send best wishes and really mean it.

If you have anything pleasant to say put it on paper; but quarrels, if we must quarrel, should always be by word of mouth.

WHEN USING  
**WILSON'S FLY PADS**  
READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY

Each pad will kill flies all day and every day for three weeks.  
8 pads in each packet.  
10 CENTS PER PACKET  
at Drugists, Grocers, General Stores.  
WHY PAY MORE?  
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

## Biggest Short Wave Station

B.B.C. Is Going To Spend \$1,250,000 On Work At Daventry

The British Broadcasting Corp. will have spent \$1,250,000 on making Daventry the biggest short wave broadcasting station in the world by the end of this year.

Six transmitters and a complicated system of 22 aerials with reflectors will give up to 100 per cent. better reception in the remote parts of the empire than does the existing equipment. A full 24-hour service will be possible if needed instead of the present 17½-hour service.

One of the transmitters radiating two beams in opposite directions will be able to serve South Africa and Canada simultaneously.

The government is determined to encourage the B.B.C. with "The Projection of England." Germany with 18 transmitters a day already has a vast "empire" broadcasting service.

Many of these German programs are in English and are particularly directed to those whom the Berlin announcer calls "Our dear friends and listeners in South Africa." When the B.B.C.'s plans for Daventry are complete Britain will be heard throughout the world at considerably greater strength than Germany.

Every effort is being made to have all six of the Daventry transmitters working at maximum efficiency in time for the proposed world-wide communication broadcasts.

## Challenge And Opportunity

Co-operative Movement Offers Opportunities For The Youth

"If I were a young man today and was sincerely interested in agriculture; if I wanted to do a life work in which I felt reasonably sure of being able to render a real service; if I wanted an associates hardworking, inspired companions, I would associate myself with the co-operative movement."

"A worker in the co-operative movement daily faces both the challenge and the opportunity to draw on every atom of resourcefulness he possesses; to apply every bit of his ability and courage; to make every inch of growth which he is capable."

"Economic freedom, spiritual freedom are the greatest possible possessions of the farmer. Regeneration of the land, the co-operative movement alone is the means for him to safeguard his independence."—H. E. Babcock, manager, Co-operative League Federation of Canada.

## Canadian Poultry

Draws Favorable Comment At World Congress At Leipzig

The Department of Agriculture announced receipt of a cable from the Canadian delegation to the Leipzig, Germany, World Poultry Congress, saying Canada's exhibition of 99 birds had drawn favorable comment from visitors who were impressed by the birds' vitality and liveliness.

Five official delegates from Canada are among those at the congress from 60 nations. The Canadian delegation is headed by F. C. Efford of Ottawa, Dominion poultry husbandman and former president of the congress, and F. C. Nunick, director of publicity and extension of the Department of Agriculture.

## Paderewski In Films

Reported He Has Consented To Make His Art Available To Millions

Ignace Jean Paderewski, whose genius has thrilled music lovers the world over for nearly half a century, has at last consented to make his art available to millions through the medium of the cinema, it became known.

The master pianist and post-war premier of Poland is to take part in a film now being made at the Dag Hammarskjöld Studios in London.

In the film, Paderewski is scheduled to play Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, always the place of resistance in his concert programs, and selections from Chopin's works.

## Biplane Goose Flies High

Makes Good Use Of Its Double Pair Of Wings

Emily, the biplane goose, soared over the barnyard of Douglas Sawyer, Harmon, N.Y., farmer, using its double set of wings to good advantage.

The bird, exhibited as a gosling at the New York State Fair last year, was said by poultry experts there to be the only fowl with two pairs of wings to their knowledge. The goose uses both sets of wings to fly. The upper are larger and longer. The second or under pair is much shorter.

## Honor Memory Of Haig

Vimy Veterans Remember Commander Of British Armies In France

The ancient abbey at Dryburgh, Scotland, whose ruins have for four centuries looked over the rippling River Tweed, was the locale of a service which saw the homage of the government and people of Canada paid to the memory of Earl Haig of Bessmeray, who commanded the British armies in France during the war.

At the same time a wreath of poppies and Canadian maple leaves was deposited on the simple soldier's cross which marks the sepulchre of Haig.

Rev. John Kelman, minister of Fairbank Presbyterian church, Toronto, and national representative of the tuberculosis veterans' section of the Canadian Legion, was the preacher at the special service which was attended by members of the Vimy pilgrimage, representatives of the Canadian government and many Scottish dignitaries.

The Toronto minister recalled the "scourful attacks" on the memory of Haig by those "who had become bold enough to launch them only when his great soul was silenced forever." These had been met with calmness, with dignity and unflinching courage by Lady Haig, widow of the dead commander.

## Used Notes In Braille

War-Blinded M.P. Gave Speech In Broadcasting Debate

It was a surprise to most M.P.'s to see Sir Ian Fraser using notes for the speech he made in a broadcasting debate. Sir Ian is the war-blinded M.P. who was responsible for getting blind people the privilege of free wireless licenses.

The notes he used were embossed in Braille on light brown cards rather thinner than playing cards. Each card contained only one or two words as a heading for a section of his speech. Sir Ian Fraser held his notes in front of him and passed his finger along the card to give himself his next point. Using notes in this way he kept his head up, and his voice was not interrupted like those of most M.P.'s when they look down at their manuscript.

On the other hand, Major Tryon gave an example of a speech rendered largely inaudible by the use of a manuscript. The Postmaster-General's fault was the more glaring—London Daily Telegraph.

## Anglo-Russian Trade

Commercial Agreement Establishing Credit For Soviet Orders

An Anglo-Russian commercial agreement establishing a \$10,000,000 (\$50,000,000) credit for Soviet orders for British exports was announced in London by Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade.

Russian orders are to be placed by Sept. 30, 1937. Runciman said the Soviet trade representative had given formal assurance that Russia intends to place orders up to the full limit of the credit. They will not, however, include munitions.

Runciman also announced suspension of Anglo-Italian negotiations for the resumption of trade. Italy, he said, was unwilling to accept any arrangement in regard to the debt which could be considered "adequate."

At the same time Italy is imposing severe restrictions on imports from the United Kingdom, he stated.

## Old Italian Theatre Found

Contained Relics Dating Back To Time Of The Caesars

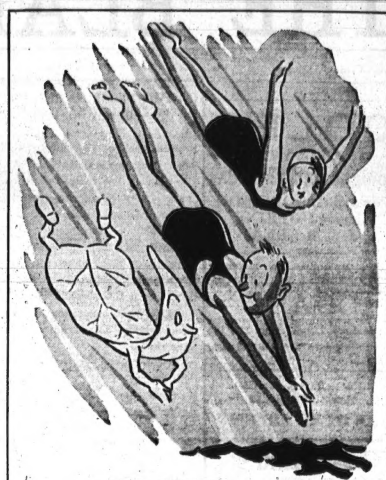
Discovery of an Augustan age theatre, regarded as one of the most important archaeological finds in Italy in recent years, has been announced. Even remnants of the machinery for raising the curtain were uncovered in the well-preserved centuries-old building.

It was found on the site of the ancient town of Casinum and among the relics yielded were inscriptions, statues, money and stagecraft utensils dating back to the time of the Caesars.

Casinum was the ancient Italian town where Mark Antony was reputed to have held his orgies and where, at the foot of a mountain, the Romans constructed a still-existing amphitheatre.

## Deer Too Dear

Deer are far too dear, according to A. Fletcher of Glenora, who recently applied to the Ontario Department of Agriculture for protection from the animals. Mr. Fletcher planted a garden twice this year only to have a herd of about 20 deer destroy it in nocturnal raids. He estimated the deer have consumed about 5,000 cauliflower and 3,000 heads of late cabbage.



## DIVERS REASONS

Just try Ogden's Fine Cut and you'll know why "roll-your-owners" are diving into Ogden's, now that better times are here. You can taste the reason! Ogden's IS a better tobacco; it rolls cigarettes that are smoother, cooler and more enjoyable. Next to a "tailor-made" there is nothing like the cigarette you roll yourself, with Ogden's Fine Cut and "Vogue" or "Chantecler" papers.

Ogden's is Cellophane-wrapped and has the purple easy-opening device.

## OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Pipe.

## Theatres In Russia

Eleven Thousand Motion Picture Palaces To Be In Operation

Eleven thousand sound equipped motion picture theatres will be in operation in the Soviet Union by the end of 1936, according to government plans. The number of theatres, motion picture houses and circuses of all types is expected to reach 14,800, an increase of 8,000 over 1935 figures.

New theatres will be built in Moscow, Leningrad, Alma-Ata, Kazan, Simferopol, Ulan-Ude, Chelyabinsk, Baku, Karkov, Ashkhabad and many other cities.

Construction of the country's largest motion picture theatre has been completed in Leningrad. It carries out the traditions of a "movie palace." The facade of the five-story building is adorned with 15 pillars of Russian granite. The interior of the building is faced with marble and adorned with bas-reliefs.

Seats are provided for 1,500 spectators.

## Just A Point Of View

Many Would Think Experience Of Girl Exciting Enough

When Gloria Hollister, the yellow-haired girl who has been nearer the floor of the ocean than any other living woman, came back not long ago from the zoological expedition she headed to British Guiana, South America, she announced that nothing exciting had happened.

That's all in the point of view, however. Miss Hollister, bred to adventure, thinks little of travelling over hundreds of miles of jungle—some of it never before seen by a white man—in a one-motor plane.

The zoologist, though still in her twenties, is a member of the New York Zoological Society. Once, when the party of 20 was travelling by boat on a lonely river, they discovered, on awakening on shore in the morning, that their boat had been sunk by the swollen torrents and heavy rains in the night. But it was raised and the party continued its journey.

## Peace Garden

Three Thousand People Gather To Hear Addresses

An international gathering, 3,000 miles in length, dividing Canada and the United States, was pointed to as a monument of peace in a world distracted and under the dominion of fear.

The reference was made at Bolinas, Man., by Hon. T. A. Crerar, federal minister of the interior at ceremonies at the international peace garden. More than 3,000 people attended to hear addresses by Governor Walter Welford of North Dakota and Senator Nye of North Dakota.

Steel helmets as part of the regular equipment of German police when participating in air protection drill has been ordered by the Ministry of the Interior.

**ITCHING**  
TURTLE SOAP is the only soap for quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin eruptions. It is Dr. Daniel's cooling, antiseptic, liquid D.D. D. Prescription. The gentle soap soothes the irritated skin. Cleans, soothes, and relieves itching instantly. A 3½ oz. bottle proves its worth every day. Ask for it at D.D.D. Prescription.



## LEFTISTS EXECUTE MANY PRISONERS FOR DISLOYALTY

Hendaye (On the Franco-Spanish frontier).—Between 5,000 and 10,000 executions of prisoners suspected of disloyalty to the leftist regime have taken place in Madrid since the revolt began, an important French personage who crossed the border from Spain told the Havas correspondent here.

"The arming of the populace by the government in having varied reaction," he declared. "In general the future results of this decision are feared."

"The proletarian movement which swept the capital when the short-lived Martinez Barrio government was formed, and which led to its downfall, inspired the greatest anxiety among the thinking elements of the population."

"It is the same for the numerous summary executions which have taken place since the beginning of the rebel movement and which still continue."

"The Madrid prisons are jammed. From time to time a truck arrives and takes a few prisoners to the Casa de Campo, one of the Madrid parks. It returns to the jail empty and leaves again for new trips."

"In the park the prisoners are lined up by the dozens and mowed down with machine guns. In the first few days of the revolt, they were left lying where they fell. Soon the odor in those districts became horrible. Then orders were given that the bodies be buried in newly-dug ditches, and the streets were poured over the putrefying corpses."

"According to some, 10,000 ended their jail terms in the Casa de Campo; according to others, 5,000."

"The bases on which these figures were reached was the number who disappeared, given out by semi-official and authoritative circles."

"The population in a state of flux, got into the habit of walking the streets unshaven, unwashed, half-dressed."

"The city itself is in dirty neglect. Many of the stores closed down. Others are deserted. The streets are dirty."

"Automobiles taken over for military purposes sweep through the streets at high speed, filled with men and women with revolvers or rifles in their hands. A number of the speeding cars hurtle onto the sidewalks, their fenders gone, their radiators smashed up. The Gran Via will soon have no street sign left."

"Each day there are new mobilizations. Each day many trucks and private cars take new contingents to the mountains northwest of the city. There are now 12,000 there fighting 10,000 rebels and they cannot advance."

One Frenchman who returned from Los Molinos, a village near Guadarrama, declared: "My impression is that the rebels are playing with the government forces. They retreat a little, then advance a little. Their artillery fire is very successful. Government losses are considerable."

## Must Remain Friends

French Minister of Pensions Stresses Feeling For Canada

Rouen.—The friendship binding Canada and France must remain strong and indissoluble, because it is one of the greatest guarantees of peace, Albert Riviere, minister of pensions, declared here at a banquet tendered 5,000 Canadian war veterans who arrived in six special trains from Paris.

The minister stressed France's friendship for Canada, pointed out the significance of the unveiling of the memorial to Canadian Great War dead at Vimy Ridge, and expressed regret the veterans were about to leave for home.

## Holiday Cruise

Two Destroyers Will Convey The King's Yacht

London.—King Edward made his sixth flight since his accession in a quick round trip to visit his mother in Sandringham.

The king's flight to Queen Mary's side was a reunion before his leaving, to join his guests on the yacht Nahlin for a holiday cruise through the Mediterranean.

After a few hours at Sandringham House the king flew back to London. Two destroyers, the *Greyhound* and the *Glovermore*, were assigned by the British admiralty as a convoy for the yacht Nahlin.

Air mail leaving England in three months weighed 115,000 pounds.

## Tourists In Britain

England Entertains More Overseas Visitors Than For Six Years

London.—Reliable statistics show that England is entertaining more overseas foreign visitors than for six years. There has been a notable increase in several recent seasons in the influx from the continent which has compensated for a heavy decline in the numbers of American tourists. Nevertheless Americans again arrived this year to the number of 137,500 in June, 4,000 more than during the previous June.

Meanwhile France, according to the French chamber of commerce, suffered a drop in the number of tourists of about 700,000 due largely to the high cost of living and the electrified political atmosphere of the continent generally.

Meetings have already been arranged this summer for hotel organizations to consider the prices to be charged during the coronation celebration next year. Respectable hotel keepers of all grades are evincing an anxiety to suppress a disposition to "attract" tourists. The ordinary business or regular customers will obviously be distasteful, for which some compensation is naturally expected. Overseas visitors of small means who are content to find lodging some distance from the heart of London will probably find no difficulty in obtaining accommodation.

## Claims Russia Responsible

Official Vatican Organ Sees Soviet Hand In Spanish War

Vatican City.—While official Rome was still withholding its reply to the French note regarding a three-power declaration of neutrality towards Spain, the *Osservatore Romano*, official Vatican organ, charged the Moscow Third International was chiefly responsible for the Spanish civil war.

"The Soviet Union," the paper said, "while not acting as the Soviet government, but the Third International, had sent to Spain its principal 'specialists' who are against 'order' and who commit 'atrocities' against the rebels."

## Friendly Relations

Canada Looking Out Broadened Windows For World Trade

Victoria.—United Canada is looking out broadened windows at a vision of trade and friendly relations with the world, Hon. J. E. McLeod, Dominion minister of fisheries, told the Laurier club.

Mr. McLeod said he had been vastly impressed by his first official journey over the Rocky mountains. He looked to achievement of a national consciousness in Canada, where provinces of the east would understand the needs of the west, and all work together in the common ideal of a united and progressive land.

## Plan Drought Conference

Situation In Western Canada To Be Discussed At Ottawa

Ottawa.—The drought situation in western Canada will come before a conference of Dominion and provincial representatives probably on August 17. The date is tentative, but it is regarded as probable in view of the fact that Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, will be back in Canada then.

It was considered desirable to have Mr. Gardiner, who is from Saskatchewan, attend the conference. In addition to Mr. Gardiner some other cabinet members who have been overseas will be back in time for the meeting.

## Follows Old Route

Vancouver.—Mrs. S. Kirkland Vesey of London, England, great grand niece of Sir Alexander Mackenzie has arrived here. Mrs. Vesey has already travelled down the Mackenzie river to Aklaivik, over the route first covered by her great grand uncle and now intends to go to Bella Coola, Wash., where Mackenzie viewed the Pacific ocean in 1793.

## Rail Commission For West

Ottawa.—The board of railway commissioners will leave here September 6 for a series of hearings throughout the west. The itinerary has not been completed but hearings will be held in Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver, Calgary, Swift Current and Brandon.

## Royal Treasures

London.—Personal treasures of royalty from the earliest times to the present will be shown at the Royal Treasures Exhibition next April and May as a special attraction for coronation year.

## Refugees From Spain

United States Citizens Tell Story Of Narrow Escape

Boston.—The first United States refugees to arrive here from the raging civil strife in Spain told tales of horror and bloodshed.

Burned churches, sudden aeroplane attacks, fear of death and roaming bands of young men and women all heavily armed were part of the descriptions related by Americans, mostly women, arriving on board the S.S. Exeter.

A New York portrait painter, Donald Newhall, told how he, his wife and two other New Yorkers were lined up at a roadside in Minorca by Spanish soldiers who levelled their rifles at them.

Only the intervention of a Spanish woman, who shouted "They're English," saved them, Newhall said. Later a top sergeant guarded them. Another American woman, Elizabeth Healey, secretary of the Co-operative school for student teachers, described scenes of rioting and burning in Malaga which she saw from an ancient Spanish fort situated on a hill a few miles away.

## MUST MAINTAIN THE INTEGRITY OF BRITISH EMPIRE

Orillia, Ont.—The integrity of the British commonwealth of nations must be maintained and trade routes must be kept open, Lord Snell, Labor leader in the British house of lords, told the Canadian Institute of Economics and Politics at Geneva Park, near here.

Giving the first of a series of three lectures, Lord Snell said two out of three meals eaten by Englishmen every day must be imported because "we are as short of raw materials as any country in the world."

Sufficient naval power must be maintained to enable England to import its necessities. England's foreign policy sprang from two sources, he said, the necessity of looking after England's interests and a moral and human side.

"We have many diverse interests to defend, a nation so diverse and detached as our own must have a flexible foreign policy. Since the great war the British foreign policy has had two main motives: There must be no war in which England is engaged unless any of her major interests are threatened by another power. We must seek to prevent war by collective security, by honoring our word when given."

"The British empire policy depends to some extent on Canada as the Dominion's proximity to the United States forces Britain to work in close association with that country," he concluded.

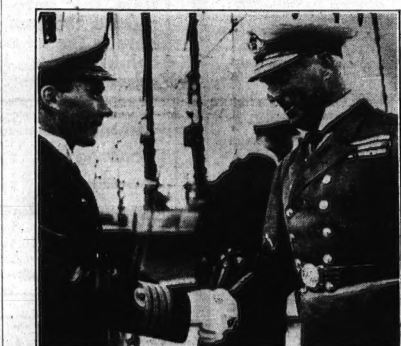
## Tourist Traffic

Says Tourists Visiting Canada Will Spend \$300,000,000 This Year

Ottawa.—Tourists from the United States and other countries visiting Canada this year will spend \$300,000,000, it is estimated by Leo Dolin, director of the Canadian travel bureau. Tourist traffic into Canada this summer shows an increase of about 15 per cent over last year.

In June actual number of tourists visiting Canada was 1,632,485 compared with 1,481,858 in the same month last year. In July, 1935, tourists numbered 2,500,000, and 2,800,000 in August. It is expected the number will reach 3,000,000 the present month.

## ADMIRAL TAKES OVER NEW COMMAND



Admiral Sir William Fisher takes over his appointment as Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth. During the ceremony he received Admirals and officers aboard Nelson's old flagship "H.M.S. Victory". Here we see Sir William at the right shaking hands with one of the officers.

## OFFERED POST



The Marquess of Willington, former Governor-General of Canada, and former Viceroy of India, who has been offered the Presidency of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

## Forest Fires

Lightning Blamed For Fires In Southwestern Alberta

Calgary.—"Dry" lightning — so termed by forestry men because it is unaccompanied by thunder or rain-caused concern to firefighters in southwestern Alberta where timberlands were flameswep a week ago. Lightning struck twice in isolated districts, one fire starting atop a mountain at the headwaters of Gale Creek, and the other near Trapp Creek, in the Highwood valley. Forestry crews were checking both fires.

Other fires were still burning in the Castle River and Highwood valley, but all were reported under control as hundreds of men maintained guard along the fire front.

## Peace Gardens

Negotiations Under Way For International Peace Gardens In Europe

Toronto.—The idea of establishing international peace gardens, similar to the one on the Manitoba-North Dakota border, was spreading rapidly, Henry J. Moore, of suburban Islington, told the 39th annual convention of the Canadian Florists' and Gardeners' Association. Negotiations were under way for gardens on the borders of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. He was optimistic enough to hope France and Germany may establish a garden on their border, he added.

## Chief Justice May Retire

Hon. W. C. Simmonds Appointed To Alberta Court In 1910

Calgary.—The Calgary Herald published the following newspaper story: Retirement of Hon. W. C. Simmonds, chief justice of the Alberta supreme court, will take place September 1. He was appointed to the supreme court bench in 1910, after serving in the Alberta legislature as a Liberal member for Lethbridge constituency. He became chief justice of the trial division of the supreme court in 1920.

## Protest From Edmonton

Edmonton.—Protesting "dumping" of 28 Pacific coast men near Edmonton to handle railway construction work when hundreds of unemployed here are available for "this or any similar work," Mayor Clarke wired to A. E. Warren, Winnipeg, vice-president Canadian National Railway, "to please make arrangements to take all these men back to their homes at once."

## Receive Cash For Gold

Placer Miners In B.C. Sell Direct To Provincial Government

Victoria.—Virgin gold valued at \$10,000, washed from the streams of British Columbia, has been acquired by the provincial government in the last year under its small purchase plan for placer mines, the department of mines estimated. The amount purchased was 304 ounces.

Little pokes of gold dust come to the assayer's office every week from gold commissioners in outlying parts of the province. Some have an ounce, others have less.

The government pays the miners \$28 an ounce. Previously the miners had to save up enough gold for a shipment to the Dominion assay office, but now it is cash on the spot. The provincial government makes up the shipment and the gold is resold to the Dominion government.

## Wheat Exports Higher

Increased Almost 80,000 Bushels Above Previous Crop Year

Ottawa.—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported total exports of Canadian wheat for the crop year ended July 31 at 222,215,279 bushels, an increase of almost 80,000,000 bushels above the figure for the previous crop year.

Overseas exports totalled 172,045,574 bushels compared with 116,748,931 and United States imports of Canadian wheat 50,167,705 compared with 25,894,124.

Exports during the last week of the crop year were 5,286,657 bushels of which 4,102,657 went overseas and 1,184,000 to the United States for consumption and milling in bond. The total was 4,932,790 greater than in the corresponding week last year.

## AIR MINISTRY OFFICIAL LOSES HIS POSITION

London.—Prime Minister Baldwin directed Sir Sir Christopher Bullock, permanent secretary to the air ministry, be dismissed from the civil service.

Mr. Baldwin's action was the sequel to a sensational white paper regarding the findings of a board of inquiry established to investigate discussions alleged to have taken place between Sir Christopher and Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of Imperial Airways, Limited, and Mr. G. E. Woods-Humfrey, managing director of the air firm. The discussions were said to concern the possibility of Sir Christopher's future association with the Imperial Airways board.

In a minute accepting the findings of the board of inquiry, Mr. Baldwin said he was "glad to observe that, great as was the offence from the service point of view, no question of corruption was involved. As a consequence of the findings, the prime minister has directed that Sir Christopher Bullock be dismissed from the service."

Four conversations between Bullock, Geddes and Woods-Humfrey were investigated. The board, in their conclusions, stated:

"At each of the four conversations which were the subject of our inquiry, Sir Christopher opened up with the findings of the board, the managing director the subject of his future association with Imperial Airways."

"While we are not criticizing his desire to link his future with that company, we think that the special intimate relations existing at all times between the air ministry and the company make it intrinsically improper for him in any circumstances to initiate conversations with its chairman or other representative of the company in furtherance of that desire. It was in our judgment the more improper at the time he chose."

The report refers to the civil service code, and then adds:

"We cannot escape the conclusion that Bullock's conduct was completely at variance with the tenor and spirit of this code, which in our view clearly precludes a civil servant from interlarding public negotiations entrusted to him with the advancement of his personal or private interests. Yet we cannot but think that it was the official position he held that provided him with the vantage ground from which it was able to press upon the representatives of this company his personal suggestions which were as unwelcome as they were embarrassing."

"We think the whole course of these proceedings shows on the part of Sir Christopher a lack of that instinct and perception from which should be derived a sure guide by which the conduct of a civil servant should be regulated."

## STRINGENT LAWS FOR PROTECTION OF WILD FOWL

Ottawa.—Stringent regulations to protect Canada's wild ducks and geese were announced by Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of the interior, as federal officers moved to save the wild water fowl of the country from extinction.

The supply of ducks and geese has been depleted seriously in recent years by drought, failure of eel-grass and other causes.

The new regulations provide a general reduction in the length of season and bag limit. A maximum season of two months was provided; baiting and live water fowl decoys were prohibited. Bag limits were not to exceed 12 ducks per day and 150 for the season, and five geese per day and 50 for the season. The sale of water fowl, largely prohibited now, is closed except in the extreme north.

Brant, an Atlantic coast type of wild goose, was protected by a closed season. This species has been depleted past the danger point by failure of eel-grass, its main food supply. This plant has been plagued by some epidemic disease which scientists have been unable to control.

For months the interior department has been investigating conditions across Canada. It found supply of birds depleted seriously from over-shooting, extension of agriculture in the western breeding areas and severe drought in the prairies.

Migratory birds on the continent are controlled by a treaty between Canada and the United States. Even if the Canadian regulations are stringent they are not as drastic as the American laws where the hunter's bag limit is 10 ducks, and four geese per day.

New hunting seasons by provinces:

Ontario: Northwest of French and Mattawa rivers, ducks and geese, Sept. 15 to Nov. 15. South of those rivers, Oct. 1 to Nov. 30.

Manitoba: Ducks, Sept. 10 to Oct. 31; geese, Sept. 20 to Nov. 15.

Saskatchewan: Ducks and geese, north of township 60, Sept. 1 to Oct. 31; south of the township, Sept. 15 to Nov. 14.

Alberta: Ducks and geese, south of Clearwater and Athabasca rivers, Sept. 15 to Nov. 14; north of those rivers, Sept. 1 to Oct. 31.

British Columbia: Ducks and geese, Sept. 15 to Nov. 15, except in electoral districts of Omineca, Fort George, Peace River, Atlin and the eastern district of Skeena, where it will be from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31.

## No Coalition

Manitoba Conservatives Decline To Deal With Bracken

Winnipeg.—Ernest F. Willis, leader of the newly-elected Conservative party in the Manitoba general elections, stood pat on his declaration there can be no coalition of his party under Premier John Bracken.

"Our caucus did not refuse to consider coalition on a fair basis," Mr. Willis stated in referring to a five-four cabinet division that favored the government. "There can, however, be no coalition under Mr. Bracken."

When the province hummed with talk of re-shaping party alignments the Liberal-Progressive leader hurried to his northern constituency at the Psa where he will campaign in one of two deferred elections set for Aug. 21. W. W. Kennedy, K.C., a former member of parliament for Winnipeg South Centre, will contest Rupert's Land.

## New Radio Station

Canadian Commission To Erect Station On Lulu Island

Vancouver.—Mayor G. G. McGeer turned the first sod for a new Canadian radio commission broadcasting station on Lulu Island which will be equipped with a 5,000-watt transmitter.

Plans for stepping up C.R.C.'s 500-watt station, under discussion for more than a year, materialized two weeks ago with the letting of a contract for the new station.

A 40-foot-tower and new studios are expected to be completed by October.

## More Coal Produced

Ottawa.—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported Canada's coal production last June at 1,022,385 tons compared with June, 1935, output of 930,093 tons and a five-year monthly average of 859,458 tons. Coke production was only slightly less than a year before.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE  
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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 14, 1936

## THE TESTING TIME

The Social Credit government of Alberta has now taken the crucial step of launching a social credit scheme and is vigorously driving forward to make it a success. Admittedly we are surprised that Premier Aberhart and his colleagues had the courage (or temerity) to go ahead with the undertaking, particularly in view of the rather drab outlook. Frankly we are also surprised at the vigor and determination with which government leaders have inaugurated the campaign to popularize the plan. That the premier was a man of tremendous energy and determination we already knew. And he does not seem to be slowing up to any degree.

As far as the practicability of the plan is concerned we have not changed our opinion one iota. If it succeeds, economic truths developed by centuries of observation and experience are untruths. If it succeeds, a revolutionary change in human nature has been brought about. If it succeeds, the millennium has dawned.

Having been elected on the promise to introduce the social credit theory, the government is amply justified in taking all reasonable steps it considers necessary to do so. The intimidation is that the plan is voluntary. No one will be coerced into signing the agreement. The element of boycott, from which the Social Credit party has not been free, should also be eliminated. The plan should stand on its merits.

To be consistent, all those who voted for Social Credit should sign up the agreement. They will have to turn a portion of their wages, salaries, grain, cattle etc., or other income over to the credit house. Some may say they never understood such to be part of the plan, but it was pointed out clearly enough. Certainly this newspaper emphasized that phase, time after time. We stated that wealth had to be worked for by the labor of people and that was the only way it could be provided and that dividends, if, as and when paid, would have to come from that source.

We do not think it fair to indicate that only those who sign are favorable to everyone getting enough to eat, and wear, and a place to sleep. The previous government, with the aid of the federal authority and the municipalities provided that. In fact a grand total of some \$25,000,000 was expended for that purpose over six years. Every other government in Canada makes similar provisions. Relief is not exclusively a feature of Social Credit.

We still maintain that the bulk of the wealth which is expected to be accumulated under this plan, in order to pay dividends, must come from agriculture. And we think that the auxiliary efforts to industrialize Alberta will only increase the burden on agriculture. Virtually every country who has forced industrialism has done so at agriculture's expense. To penalize the province's basic industry further, particularly after the hardships it has undergone during the past six years, is more than it can stand, in our opinion. Of course, if the farmers think they can stand it, and approve of the plan, that is their privilege.

The testing point will not be the cheers which greet the vigorous utterances of Premier Aberhart, or the vocal approval of audiences listening

to the addresses of other leaders all over the province. The test will be whether or not sufficient wealth producers toe the line and jot their names down on the agreement, and then turn over their proper proportion of wealth when called upon. The crux will be when a farmer has to decide on receiving say \$1.00 a bushel for his wheat, whether or not he will return 50c of that dollar to the government credit house.

The Herald is not campaigning against the plan. Our attitude has been explained times without number. We are not going to suggest that anyone should, or should not, sign. It is up to the individual, entirely. But we do think that, in all fairness to the government and the whole plan, those who voted in favor of the Social Credit political party should sign up, and as many others who think the scheme is feasible.

We have been told by many ardent social crediters that the scheme is practicable and feasible and will assuredly work. We don't think so, but—may be all cock-eyed on economics. Maybe it will work and maybe we have been entirely wrong. A very few months more will tell the tale.—The Hanna Herald.

## THE LEVEL-CROSSING DANGER

It is extraordinary that, notwithstanding the object-lesson of recurring tragedies, many motorists still insist on demonstrating what they consider to be their right of way, where railways cross the public highways. According to an official analysis of statistics issued by the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners, in one hundred and sixteen accidents at protected railway crossings in the country during a period of six months, inexcusable carelessness was chiefly responsible for the collisions that occurred. In twenty instances automobiles ran into the side of trains. Two motor-car drivers failed to see or hear oncoming trains, three attempted to cross the railway ahead of approaching engines, one did not have his car under control, eleven approached crossings at excessive speeds, two drove past the watchman's signal, twenty drove under the gates as they were being lowered, four drove through lowered gates, and thirty-seven disregarded stop signals. When will the motorists learn the A. B. C. of their duty so that they shall Always Be Careful? The exercise of elementary care undoubtedly would have prevented a majority of the aforesaid accidents. In many instances, human life was deliberately endangered by man's mania for speed. With ordinary care, there need never be an accident at level crossings. Where there is a lack of prudence, the best protection that the railways and public authorities can provide will be futile. The unending list of avoidable casualties casts a woeful reflection on the human impatience the motor-car has developed.

## RECALLS ROSSLAND'S

## EARLY DAYS

All old timers of Rossland remember Dan Thomas, who ran a wholesale liquor store in that city in the early days. Thomas now lives in California, but was back on his old stamping ground recently. In these early days Mr. Thomas was a very prominent booster of sports and while in Rossland told a characteristic story of the time to the Rossland Miner. It was concerning a trip to Edmonton with the hockey team. "We left Rossland for Edmonton," said Mr. Thomas, "and I had \$8500 in my pockets of my own money. When we got back to Rossland, I had thirty-five cents left after paying the expenses of the team.—Ex.

George Hogarth, E. H. Small, Tom Wellman, Frank Dickinson and James Bates, five of the most entertaining disciples of Isaak Walton in British Columbia, left Saturday for a ten days fishing trip on the North Fork of the Old Man river, north of Lundbreck.—Cranbrook Courier 30 years ago.



TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

## TEN VITAL RULES

Ten simple but vital rules for safer driving are being publicized by Paul G. Hoffman, chairman Safety Traffic Committee, Automobile Manufacturers' Association and president of The Studebaker Corporation, South Bend, Indiana. The rules are:

1. Never overtake a car unless you are positive that there is ample space ahead; that means, of course, never on a curve or a hill.
2. Slow down when approaching all intersections including private driveways and thus have your car under complete control and prepared to stop.
3. Slow down when approaching any child or pedestrian and thus be prepared for any unexpected movement.
4. Keep your brakes and lights, in fact your entire car, in good condition, as safe a condition as when it was new.
5. Stop on red traffic signals and stay stopped until the light has turned green. Rushing signals invites disaster.
6. Come to a dead stop at stop signs, because the other fellow has the right of way.
7. If you have been drinking, don't drive. Of course, you believe you are sober, but the evidence is all against sober drivers who have been drinking.
8. Slow down to compensate for slippery streets caused by rain, snow or ice.
9. Slow down when driving at night. There is no substitute for daylight when it comes to visibility.
10. Always drive at a speed which will permit you to stop within the assured clear distance ahead. If you don't get in a jam, you won't have to get out of one.

She: "I've had my appendix out, my tonsils out, my adenoids out, and my..."  
He: "That'll be enough out of you!"

A new facial massage takes the form of a mask.

"Read before you sign" is an excellent motto right now.

The difference between a Scotchman and a cocoanut is you can get a drink out of a cocoanut.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, of Vancouver, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Bell, to Mr. Kenneth Nash Stewart, of Premier, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Stewart, of Fernie, the marriage to take place September the 12th.

The marriage of Miss Delphine Mary, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Denison, of Nelson, to Garnet Albert Blaine, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blaine, of Cranbrook, took place at Nelson on August 5th. Mr. Blaine operates the Orpheum Theatre at Kimberley.

John Williams, aged 44, died in a Drumheller hospital on August 5th. He served in the marines during the world war, and had been a resident of Drumheller since 1923. In 1929 he met with a mine accident in Coleman, which left him unable to work. He is survived by his wife and one son.

The Edison-Jasper Signal remarks: "There are a lot of superfluous questions on the registration form, a few of them quite necessary as a preliminary step towards introducing dividends. It is quite in order to ask his or her name, place of residence and age, but the state of his or her health has nothing to do with it."

## WHAT IS A DOLLAR BILL?

We rather like (when we are at home, chucking over the day's jests in private life) the fine expression of contempt coined by a Chinese laundryman who refused to take a prosperity certificate on the ground, he said, that it was only a dollar bill on one side. We say we like the expression of his contempt. We are not sure that his contempt itself is quite so well justified.

Yet we feel that our Oriental friend is on the right track. At least he does recognize it as being a dollar bill on one side. He should be an example and a pattern for our supposedly further evolved friends who profess they cannot understand it is a dollar bill on either side. He is, as a matter of fact, further evolved than the Bank of Canada, who, we have discovered in the last few hours, will not exchange chartered banks bills for "legal tender." A friend of The Albertan, for his private purposes and without any collusion with us at all, went to the Bank of Canada with a ten dollar bill and asked for change in silver. But the bill was issued by a chartered bank, so the Bank of Canada referred him to another bank across the street and half a block further east. To make a boringly long story short, our friend did finish up with ten silver dollars in his pocket and very beautiful things they are, too, stamped on the obverse with a representation of Indians paddling a canoe. He got them from the bank which had issued the bill.

But the point of the story is this: If the Bank of Canada snifflingly refuses to recognize a chartered bank's ten

dollar bill on both sides, what is the matter with a prosperity certificate except that it has been nicely engraved on one side only? We have heard the statisticians say (and it may be true for all we know) that the prosperity certificate is more substantially backed than the dollar bill. —Calgary Albertan.

As far as criticism of the Premier's policies by the Herald and other newspapers is concerned we feel that anybody who has listened in to the former's broadcasts on Sunday and his comments on the Herald and other newspapers and his opponents in general, will be quite satisfied that he is fully equal to holding his own when it comes to handing out criticism. —Oktoks Review.

## Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out bowels and restores normal action. No nausea, no sleep. Quick, thorough action. Not entirely gentle and safe.

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Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

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## District News

From Our Own Correspondents

### COWLEY HAPPENINGS

George Sharp, of Lethbridge, is paying a visit to his sister, Mrs. Gilmar, and family.

Mrs. C. Dambol and infant daughter, of Bellevue, are visiting for a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison.

Prosperity bonds began to circulate in Cowley on Wednesday, August 12th.

George Fortier is up from Washington State for a visit with relatives, this being his first return in several years.

Peter Veregin, leader of the Doukhobors in Western Canada, made a business visit to the local colony the latter part of last week.

Norman Horning and Louis Boulier have gone to work in the harvest fields in the north of the province.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swart are on a week's camping holiday on the North Fork river.

Mrs. Dowsett and daughter, of Calgary, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brockwell for a few weeks, returned home today.

There will be more grain harvested in the Cowley district than has previously been reported. Some fields will yield only a few bushels per acre, while there are others that will yield from fifteen to twenty bushels per acre.

Mrs. Ted Thompson and children, of Pincher Creek, are visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilmar, her parents.

Ronald Morrison is a business visitor to Calgary.

### BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Howard Anderson, of Trail, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan, senior.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Morris left Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, at Lacombe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander and daughter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Coupland and son, returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation at Vancouver and western U.S. points.

Mr. and Mrs. McEachern and son Frank returned Sunday from Edmonton, where they had been visiting for about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Price left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation at Waterton Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hallworth returned Sunday from a visit to Edmonton and Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Padgett and son Cliff returned Sunday from a vacation spent at Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shevels and Joe left Sunday for a two weeks' holiday at the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Dubois returned Monday evening from High River, where she had been visiting her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fidenato and daughter, accompanied by Miss Tecla Favero and Mrs. L. Fumagalli and

daughter, of Hillcrest, returned Sunday from a month's trip by motor to California.

Mrs. W. Cole and daughter returned Sunday from a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. E. Drake, at Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Chiarovano and daughters Enes, Doris and Esther, left Sunday for a visit to Nelson.

Misses Erna Bogush, Evelyn, Grace and Ida Penman returned over the week end from attending summer school at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cosstick, Kathleen, Alex. and Dorothy left Sunday for Wetaskiwin to attend the Dominion field and track meet.

Mr. Innis, bank manager, returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation spent at Banff and other northern points.

Mr. Les Chiswick, who had been relieving at the bank here, returned to Lethbridge on Sunday.

Mrs. John Hill entertained a number of ladies at her home on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. H. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Utley and family left Sunday on a two weeks' vacation in town.

W. Cole, of Michel, spent the week end in town.

Master Morris Hamson returned from Calgary this week.

### HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

James Forster, aged 38, passed away at his home on Thursday evening. He leaves to mourn his passing his widow, a son, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Forster; and three sisters, Miss Alice, of Calgary; Mrs. Garcin, of Montana; and Mrs. Stuart, of Lethbridge. The funeral service, conducted by Rev. John Wood, was held on Sunday afternoon, and the remains were laid to rest in the Hillcrest cemetery.

Mrs. J. Gorton, senior, who had been holidaying in Edmonton for a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gorton, Jr., returned on Sunday.

Dr. H. A. MacDonald and daughter, Miss Mabel, who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. H. Henderson, returned to Vancouver this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Waterhouse, of Calgary, are visiting the latter's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mansell.

Mrs. Stenhouse and Mrs. A. Pollock and daughter left by motor to holiday in Vancouver.

Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank and daughter Jean, who have been motoring through parts of Eastern Canada, returned on Friday, accompanied by Miss Shirley Hughes, of Regina.

Misses Helen and Isabel Westrup returned Sunday from Edmonton, where they had been attending summer session at the University of Alberta.

In honor of her three years, little Miss Frances Brown was hostess at her birthday party on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Adlam and Mary returned last week from their tour to Spokane.

Bob Cruickshank was holidaying at Sylvan Lake for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fry and family, who had been camping at Lea Lake for several weeks, returned home.

Mrs. L. Fumagalli and daughter Mary returned last week from a motor trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Thornton and family are away on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Richards and family spent their holidays in Spokane.

Mrs. Sinclair, of Cleveland, Ohio, is a visitor here with her sister, Mrs. R. Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rose, junior, of Saskatchewan, are visiting at the home of Mrs. W. Rose.

Miss Alice Norton is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Norton.

A sign frequently seen on English highways reads: "Bear right ahead." It has no reference to an animal. It is "English" for the American equivalent, "Right turn ahead."—Ex.

### THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blaimore Enterprise, 1918)

August 23.—Mrs. F. Pistor and Mrs. S. Trono have been at Bankhead, attending the baptismal functions at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tronto Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bino, a son.

Joseph Klus was killed by a fall of coal in the International mine on Friday morning.

A Cardston man has sued another for stealing his wife's affections. It's such an easy thing to get away with that the poor guy should be let off scot free.

Vine Ruzicka, John Anderson and Fred Patton were this week elected to the Frank school board, of which I. Wilson is secretary-treasurer.

The marriage of Orindo Cassagrande to Maria Stella, both of Hillcrest, was performed by Rev. H. Peters at Bellevue on August 10th.

B. P. McEwen has gone to Toronto to join the flying corps.

Aug. 30.—Citizens of Blaimore subscribed \$112.50 towards effecting repairs to the road in this district. A contract was awarded Delbert Ennis.

Rev. H. Peters, of Bellevue, has offered to conduct a class for foreigners in English at Hillcrest, free of charge.

Miss Gavelin, of Merritt, B.C., is visiting her brother Fred here.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Kean, of Cowley, were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. Lillie.

Miss Bessie Passmore left Sunday for Calgary to attend school at the Sacred Heart convent.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murray, of Frank, a daughter.

A motor truck loaded with furniture enroute to Edmonton from Blaimore almost came to grief with its contents Tuesday afternoon when the driver got into loose gravel in the centre of the road left there by the maintainer. The truck turned over and caught on fire. With the aid of water and men from Harry Paulson's line, who also shovelled a quantity of dirt on the blaze, the fire was soon extinguished but not before considerable damage was done to the cab and the wiring of the engine. The furniture was badly smashed up and no insurance was carried.—Stavely Advertiser.

Monday, July 27th, marked the 38th anniversary of the laying of steel into Cranbrook on the Crow's Nest Pass line. Old timers will recall the well farm, who also shovelled a quantity of dirt on the blaze, the fire was soon happened to be payday for the track-laying gangs, and money and whiskey

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

### SNATCHING THE SUNBEAMS

HAVE you ever tried to photograph sunbeams? They make beautiful pictures and are witness to your photographic skill.

Summer and autumn months are especially good for sunbeam pictures. Often when the weather is threatening rain or has just cleared from a shower you will see these bands of light streaming down from the sky through openings in the clouds. You see them too in country roads shaded by tall trees that spread a canopy of leaves over the roadway. The beams come down through the openings in the canopy and when the background of the scene is dark in tone they will be conspicuously outlined. Again in the city streets where there are elevated railroad structures, you often see shafts of light coming down through the trestles. Sometimes, too, they appear in ravines where a waterfall gives off mist.

In each case it means that the air is filled with vapor or dust particles. The gay notes that people the sunbeams, as a poet called them, doubtless without thinking that it is these notes that are chiefly responsible for making the sunbeams visible.

Of course, for a good picture, sunbeams need a frame or setting, clouds, trees, some of the landscape, objects in the city streets. For this it is usually necessary to expose longer than you would if the sunbeams were not present. This means in most instances a time exposure of about one second and a small stop opening, although a snapshot may do for bands of light sharply outlined against dark clouds, or other dark background. Sometimes these light paths appear during a summer shower, and, if pictured thus, the longer exposure is advisable.

However, to give specific instructions for catching sunbeams on your film is really futile, considering the varying light conditions under



Sunbeams of the early morning. A simple box camera caught them.

which they appear. The safest way is to make several shots of the scene at different exposures, remembering that the experience is that in most instances the exposure needs to be longer than as if you were taking the same picture without the sunbeams. But when you have captured these elusive but beautiful phenomena of nature in the midst of a setting that is also beautiful, you will have a picture that you will be as proud of as any you have ever taken.

100 JOHN VAN GUILDER

flowed freely. The bars were lined with people day and night, and all "snake rooms" in the rear were occupied to their limits. There are still several old railroad men here who were here upon that occasion, and Hugh Brock, who ran the first engine into town, is still running on the road upon which he helped to lay the first steel back in the summer of 1893.

—Cranbrook Courier.

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## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

### THE MAGIC OF FILTERS



The best cloud effects are obtained by using a yellow filter over the lens. A medium yellow filter, K-2, was used for the picture above, taken with a shutter speed of 1/100 second, aperture, f.8.3. A lighter yellow filter, K-1, caught the clouds in the right hand picture at 1/25 at f.11.

WITH all conditions seemingly perfect for a glorious landscape picture, how does it sometimes happen that those beautiful clouds are scarcely noticeable in the print and the distant hills just barely visible? Maybe because when we took the picture we did not use a small enough lens opening, but even that would not always be the answer.

The failure is more likely due to the fact that we did not use a filter, that magical little gadget of colored gelatine fixed between glass discs, which, when placed over the lens, changes the effect on the film of the different rays of the spectrum. Just what is the property in a filter that so cleverly captures the beauty of clouds and helps to bring out distant detail? It is its color that makes the difference and generally yellow filters are used. The reason is that in photography the invisible ultra-violet ray of the spectrum and the violet and blue rays do most of the recording of images, and on all types of film their effect tends to predominate regardless of variation in the sensitivity of different types to different colors. Yellow, of a certain quality, in a filter will counteract these rays, holding them back and letting the other rays do their work on the film without interference.

Clouds and blue sky both are rich in ultra-violet and blue. So, if we put over our lens a yellow filter to hold these rays back, the other rays will do the work and the clouds will be distinguished from the sky. They will appear whiter than the sky. Strange as it



may seem, clouds also contain a certain amount of green and orange rays. So, if we use a film which is not very sensitive to the orange and green rays, (the chrome type) the contrast between clouds and sky will be emphasized.

A yellow filter also makes grass and the leaves of trees photograph lighter instead of appearing black. It also performs another valuable function. It gives sharper detail to distant objects by cutting through haze, which has an excess of blue light. Also in taking pictures of flowers, or of indoor furnishings, a filter enables us to achieve correct tone contrasts.

There are five yellow filters suitable for amateur use, each performing somewhat differently. Among them the K-2, which is a medium yellow, gives the best general color correction with the ordinary and the chrome type of film, and practically full correction with the panchromatic and panchromatic film. Exposure with a filter must be increased, depending on the density of the color, instructions furnished with each filter tell just how to use it.

If you have never tried a filter, put a K-1 or K-2 over your lens some sunny day when there are tumbling white clouds over the horizon. You will be surprised at the difference it makes.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

## CALGARY

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THE WEST'S FINEST GINGER ALE

the refreshment the whole family enjoys.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Believed killed in the battle of Jutland, John Evans, stocker in the royal navy, turned up recently. He was discharged from the navy in 1918.

The grasshopper plague does not daunt farmers in Missouri. They are harvesting the pests for winter poultry feed.

The Women's Road Records Association standard figures for London to Portsmouth and back were reduced by 38 minutes by a woman cyclist, Mrs. Lillian Dredge.

Norman Prior, 46, was bound over for a year when he appeared in court at Battersea, Eng., charged with theft of \$12.50, his daughter's holiday money.

Personal treasures of royalty from the earliest times to the present will be shown at the Royal Treasures Exhibition next April and May as a special attraction for coronation year.

British Columbians spent more than \$14,000,000 on beer, wines and hard liquor in the 12 months ending last March 31. The figures were made public by the liquor control board.

A new British gliding record was believed set the other day when Philip Wills, shipping merchant, covered approximately 110 miles in his British-made machine. Previous record was 75 miles.

For the first time in many years, British Columbia wheat may be shipped to southern Alberta. Seed wheat may be obtained from a 12,000 acres farm near Creston, B.C., for drought districts in the south.

Discovery of several sand deposits between Lac La Poudre and Lac Ste. Anne and other deposits west of Lacomb, containing enough sand for hard-surfacing "a good many miles" of roads, was announced by Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta minister of public works.

## Honor German War Dead

Canadian Olympians Place Wreath On Grave Of Unknown Soldier

Canadian Olympians paid tribute to Germany's war dead, placing a wreath of maple leaves on the grave of the unknown soldier.

The ceremony, held in what was once the palace of Frederick the Great, attracted thousands of people under the Linden. It was the first in which an official Canadian party had honored the war dead of Germany since the armistice.

Dr. Ross Millar, director of medical services for the department of pensions and national health, represented the Canadian government. Grouped around the memorial with 30 members of the Dominion's Olympic team were representatives of the German foreign office and the British embassy.

The Canadian athletes, both men and women, travelled downtown by bus and paraded the last two blocks to the memorial stadium "Torchy" Peden, world famous professional bicycle racer from Victoria, and Tom Allison, coach of the Canadian rowing team, marched at the head of the parade, carrying the wreaths.

## Money For Television

B.B.C. Likely To Need More Funds To Launch Service

Although all plans for launching television service from London in October have been made by the British Broadcasting Corporation, more funds may be needed. Official regular three-hour daily programmes will begin at that time. A television staff of 100 has been appointed and are working in Alexandra Palace, new home of the project. "Our plans for television are complete," said a B.B.C. official, "but no one can say what expenditures will be necessary for launching and maintaining the new service. Already the \$500,000 granted the Television Committee has been exceeded. Programme expenditure must be extra."

## Putting It Mildly

When the umpire was leaving the grounds after a game between two rival baseball teams, he was approached by an irate fan.

"Where is your dog?" demanded the fan.

"Dog?" ejaculated the umpire. "I haven't any dog."

"You're the only blind man I ever saw who didn't have a dog."

## To Remove Grass Stains

Grass stains may be removed from clothing by washing in warm water to which a teaspoon of ammonia has been added. If this does not remove the stain, cover with bicarbonate of soda paste, let stand until the stain disappears.

## A Remarkable Woman

Social Reform Worker In England Dies At 85

One of the most remarkable women of modern times died in London recently, at the age of 85, just when a great scheme of social reform which she started 30 years ago was coming to triumphant completion.

She was Dame Henrietta Barnett, founder of Hampstead Garden Suburb, who died at her home there, in South Square.

A friend of Queen Mary—who more than once visited the Garden Suburb to open new buildings—Dame Henrietta was the widow of the late Canon S. A. Barnett, who left a West End parish to work among the poor of Whitechapel.

She had a vast range of social activities, and her amazing health and energy up to the time of her breakdown just over 18 months ago she ascribed to five simple rules. They were:

Rise at 5:30 a.m. every day.

Work very hard;

Read newspapers carefully every day;

Eat very little;

Say your prayers very often.

Dame Henrietta threw herself wholeheartedly into her husband's work in the East End. They persuaded a number of undergraduates, including the late Arnold Toynbee, to spend their holidays with them in Whitechapel, and out of the enthusiasm for social service thus engendered grew the world-famous institution known as Toynbee Hall.

## How To Spend A Million

Interesting Contest Being Held In Middle-Western U.S. City

Fiction abounds with tales of the man who has a million dollars and doesn't know what to do with it, and once in a while it happens in real life.

In the current Atlantic Monthly, they appear the statement of such a one. The anonymous gentleman, who is vouched for by his bankers, lives in a middle-western city of 100,000. He is getting on and he wishes to leave the community a million dollars. The money is for educational, library, playground, and recreational facilities. How, then, shall he leave his million so that it will do the most good? He offers a \$1,000 prize to the person giving him the best answer.

Here is, undoubtedly, the most interesting contest in many months. The public is eternally invited to devise advertising slogans and melting testimonials for various products, but telling a millionaire how to leave his million—that is a real contest. It sounds easy, but least anyone thinks so, let him try to formulate a sane, workable plan for using a million dollars for the greatest public good. A million dollars to be used in a way which shall benefit all, old and young, the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker—it would tax the wisdom of Solomon or profligacy of Tugwell.—Detroit Saturday Night.

## Used Crude Instruments

Doctor In East India Performed Operation Under Difficulties

An eye operation performed on a woman in India with hair pins, crochet hooks and a pair of embroidery scissors as makeshift instruments was described to the East India Association recently by Sir Henry Tristram Holland. He had been engaged in medical work in Baluchistan for 30 years, and is devoting his funds to the raising of funds for rebuilding the hospital at Quetta.

"The woman had a double cataract," he said. "She refused to go to hospital, so I decided to operate under a juniper tree."

"A woman provided me with a fine crochet hook, which acted as an iris hook. From some hair pins we made a rough and ready eye speculum, and a pair of embroidery scissors served for iris scissors. I had with me some cocaine, a cataract knife and a pair of fixation forceps. I operated on both eyes and the old Pathan woman had an excellent result in spite of my treatment."

Sir Henry also told of a native upon whom he operated when the man fell from a palm tree. Immediately after the operation he was hoisted on to a camel and taken 70 miles to the nearest railway station to be sent to the hospital. The man made a perfect recovery.

## No Pure White Color

The color of perfect white does not exist on earth. Closest to it are new fallen snow and purest chalk. Third come the whites made by science and industry. The results of three years study to prove this, announced as the first made scientifically, were given to the color conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by David L. Macadam of the Institute.

## BLIND VETERANS GIVE AMAZING DISPLAY



Recently several blind oarsmen travelled to Putney, England, to take part in St. Dunstan's Ex-servicemen's Regatta, and put on an amazing display. Above we see Sir Ian Fraser congratulating some of his blind comrades after they had won the London Rowing Cup. Captain Baker, well-known to Canadians for his work in the Dominion, is on the left of the picture.

## Historic Sites

Two More Monuments To Commemorate Settlement Of The West

Erection of two more monuments which will commemorate in stone the saga of the settlement of the west are under consideration by the historic monuments and sites board, Ottawa, Judge F. W. Howay, New Westminster, B.C., western member of the board, announced in Winnipeg.

One will commemorate the old Dawson road from the head of Lake Superior to Winnipeg. It will probably be erected in the neighborhood of St. Anne des Chenes, 28 miles east of Winnipeg, Judge Howay said, and may take the form of a cairn. Tentative plans indicate it will be built this year, for dedication next year.

The second monument will commemorate the founding of Fort Maurepas at the mouth of the Winnipeg river by La Verendrye. This monument will, according to Judge Howay, not only commemorate the founding of the fort, but will emphasize also the general trading importance of the spot.—Winnipeg Free Press.

## Holds Poultry Judges Association

The department of agriculture disclosed that George Robertson, Dominion poultry husbandman, was elected president of the American Poultry Judges' Association at its recent Topeka, Kas., meeting. Mr. Robertson is the first Canadian to be given presidency of the association in its 53 years' existence.

## New Zealand's Milk Law

Milk restrictions in Britain are not as severe as they are in Auckland, New Zealand, where it is against the law to choose your own milkman. The Milk Council chooses the milkman for you, and if you sack him you go without milk.

## Make This Newest Notion in Knits



PATTERN 5678

For that youngster for school or for best, this simple knitted coat with matching hat is an easy solution to that wardrobe problem. Both coat and hat are mainly in stockinette stitch—the yoke, cuffs and hat band are in a simple stitch in checkerboard effect. Use sport yarn—it's inexpensive and durable. In pattern 5678 you will find directions for making the coat and hat in 4, 6 and 8 year size; illustrations of them and of all stitches used.

To obtain the pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 16

## SOWING AND REAPING

Golden text: Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap. Galatians 6:7.

Lesson: Galatians 6:1-10.

Devotional reading: Galatians 5:16-24.

## Explanations And Comments

The Law of Harvest, verses 7 and 8. Make no mistake—God is not mocked. "God cannot be treated with contempt without provoking his righteous punishment" (Scharf). A man will reap just what he sows; he who sows for the flesh will reap destruction from the flesh, and he who sows for the Spirit will reap life eternal from the Spirit (Moffatt's translation). We usually think of these verses as referring to retribution for wrong-doing, but there is also the happy meaning which is equally true, that "he who sows wheat reaps wheat, not tares."

Deal Gently With Another's Treadings, verse 1. Even if anyone is detected in some trespass, brother, you are spiritual, you must set the "absolute right" is a spirit of gentleness; let each of you look to himself in case he, too, is tempted (Moffatt's translation). Set the offender right: "It is a metaphor taken from a dislocated limb brought back by the skilful and tender surgeon into its place." The man who has suddenly fallen into sin should be dealt with leniently, for he is very different from a hardened sinner. Remember that under similar circumstances, the sinner may have sinned and need a similar forgiveness.

Do Good, verse 10.—So then—since our reward is sure—let us make use of every opportunity to do good to all, and especially to those followers of Christ whose faith makes them one household, or family.

The Reward Is Sure, verse 9. "Folks that get weary in well-doing generally haven't done much at all. You come to bump up their records. The weariness is usually at the beginning, and sorts out the workers from the quitters." In due season we shall reap, if we faint not. "If we are putting thoroughness, sympathy, courage, kindness, and good honest toil into our work, we are putting eternal truths into the soil of our own hearts, and great will be the harvest" (Malcolm Leod).

## Friends For A Week

Hon. R. B. Bennett And Mayor McGeer Fraternize At Vancouver

One for the political books: Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett was nothing less than "fidus Achates"—fidelity to friends—of Mayor G. G. McGeer after they had fraternized in opening the Vancouver golden jubilee. The Latin phrase is Mr. Bennett's but he qualified it with, "for a week."

Acknowledging a copy of a photograph taken at Port Moody, July 3, showing Mr. Bennett and the mayor and the engineer and conductor of the first transcontinental train to arrive there 50 years ago, Mr. Bennett wrote to Mr. McGeer:

"The photograph is historic. I fancy it is seldom in the history of transportation that an engineer and conductor who opened a service have been able, 50 years afterwards, to taken a train over the same route. There is one thing certain, they little dreamed then they would be photographed with the mayor of Vancouver and his fidus Achates for a week."

Some brushing up of rusty Latin revealed that Achates was the staunch friend of Aeneas. The phrase has become synonymous with "faithful friend," and Mayor McGeer was very pleased.

## Royal Air Force

Creation Of A Volunteer Reserve Open To Civilians

Viscount Swinton, secretary for air, announced in the house of lords the creation of a volunteer reserve for the Royal Air Force. He said it was designed to provide an adequate reserve of pilots for the expanded air force and was open only to civilians.

Eight hundred pilots are required annually, compared with 60 before the expansion.

Age limit for the entry of the volunteer pilots will be between 18 and 25. They will receive an annual retainer fee of \$25.

## Had His Objections

An old fellow, crossing the Atlantic, was leaning over the rail when the information fender tapped him on the shoulder.

"Sir," he said, with a wave of his hand, "do you know that if the earth were flattened out she would be miles deep all over the world?" The old fellow looked impressed. "Well," he replied, "if you catch anyone flattening out the earth, shoot him on the spot. I can't swim!"

The education committee will establish special classes in schools at Manchester, England, for children with impaired vision.

## Upper Berths In 'Plane

Two-Story Machine Just Designed Will Carry 66 Passengers

We are not quite sure if you can go up to bed in the Zeppelins but you may soon do so in a two-story sleeper plane. From Holland, for example, comes word that Anthony Fokker has designed a "two-story" passenger plane which will carry 66 passengers with almost sleeping accommodations, dressing rooms and the like.

This new "F-56" is described as merely an "enlargement" of the Fokker "F-36", now in service on the "London, Amsterdam and Berlin route." The latter carries 32 passengers comfortably. The new "F-56", equipped with most of the modern conveniences, is not considered an experiment since its design on smaller scale has met all the tests of regular commercial service. Its maximum speed is figured at 225 miles an hour and its "cruising speed" at 200 miles in high altitudes and 185 miles at 6,000 feet. The "absolute ceiling" is reached, we are told at 28,000 feet, while the "service ceiling" is 24,700 feet.

The famous Dutch designer apparently foresees an era of extremely "high-flying" air liners that will make their long-distance flights at altitudes around 20,000 feet. Nothing is said about the cruising range of his hotel-type cruiser, but presumably his design will adopt it to transoceanic service and provide fuel storage sufficient for the long flights overseas routes where refueling stations must be few and far between.—Brandon Sun.

## Germany Buying Back Steel

Scrap Metal From Scapa Flow Derelicts Being Re-Smelted

The German battleships surrendered after the war at Scapa Flow are going back to Germany as part of their modern navy.

Their steel plates and guns are cut into suitable lengths of scrap metal. Germany is the biggest buyer of this, and her demands have lately become intense.

The scrap metal is taken to the German steel works and there is smelted into ships' plates for warships.

Incidentally, many of the steel plates of the liner Queen Mary were forged from the remelted steel of German ships. Labor day, and some steel on board her also came from the Mauretania.

## Staging Unique Race

Nova Scotia Ox-Teams Will Show Their Speed

Nova Scotia's ox-teams, "slow-mobies" of coastal villages, are going to get a chance to show what they can do.

Officials of the Halifax district trades and labor council announced the "race of the century" for ox-teams Sept. 1, Labor day. They haven't decided the length of the course yet, nor the time limit.

Already one entry is in. The colored people of Preston, near Halifax, entered "See-Haw", the racing pride of the village.

"Gee-Haw" and the others, if any, others enter, will pull the regular ox-cart. It's a go-as-you-please event—walk, run, trot, gallop or pace.

## Bluenose Fitted With Engines

Champion Fishing Schooner Make Trial Spin Under Power

Not quite so rakish with her topmasts and bowsprit removed, but not so dependent on the whims of wind after installation of new engines, the international champion fishing schooner, Bluenose made her first trial spin under power recently.

With 300 passengers aboard, the schooner drove out to the Cross Island buoy and returned. Captain Angus Walters said the change made little difference in the working and manoeuvring of his ship.

She made nine miles per hour under power, he said, and would do better after the engines had been broken in.

Bluenose will not be out of any future-fishing schooner races. At a moment's notice her two new engines can be removed and the old bowsprit and topmast returned to their proper places.

Madge—If we are going to be married, you must give up smoking, drinking, and your clubs. Now isn't there something you should give up of your own volition?

Ted—Yes, all idea of marrying you.

Every week the Braille Mail, issued in Braille type by the National Institute for the Blind, is published for 78,000 blind of the United Kingdom.

Cheap notoriety is usually an expensive luxury.



**Iron the Easy Way**  
**Coleman**  
**IRON**

**Why You Should Use It**

1. Costs only 14¢ per ton to use
2. Irons in a few minutes
3. Quickly ready for use
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5. Makes ironing of all kinds of material easy
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Ask your dealer or write to The Coleman Ironing Machine Co., 1001 17th Ave. S.W., Minneapolis, Minn.

## Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —  
 GEORGIA GRAIG

### CHAPTER III—Continued

Back of them the sweat-grimed workmen crowded away from the tomb. Their work was done, but they were still plainly uneasy, though there was not a word from any of them.

There was no light in the place save that which came from the flickering torches carried by Professor Ellison and John Leasing. Their eerie lights were awesome, as they played over the rose stone sarcophagus which plainly had not been touched in centuries until the laborious work of the archaeologist workmen had pried it from its place.

Starr felt choking as the light went from spot to spot, over the walls to pick out the beautiful paintings. That smell of the grave was overpowering, terrible. The silence, too, was terrifying, coming so soon after the clamor to which they had become used.

Then the disc of her father's light came to rest at last upon a spot high in the wall, over the sarcophagus. It was ancient Egyptian symbols and writing, and of course Starr could not make it out, but her father did. He cried out in excitement:

"The famous curse of Tut-Amen-Ra! We've found it, Leasing! We too, are famous!"

A strange chill settled over Starr, so that everything in that ghastly place danced before her eyes in the flickering torchlight—the curiously shaped bowls, the hammer and silver, strangely shaped bottles, queer, tall ancient lamps. They meant nothing to her. She could think of but one thing, and all her presentiments crowded up into her throat to choke her. She was sure that that terrible smell of the place hidden for so many thousands of years from the outside world. She cried out sharply:

"Curse! What do you mean?"

He explained briefly. "It means, my dear," he said, but his voice was oddly hushed, "that in thirty centuries no living soul has passed those doors. Those ancient words spell a warning to the first who dares to violate the sanctity of the tomb. Don't let it alarm you, Starr. That same curse has been found many times before. It's superstition is outworn."

But was it superstition? Down in her heart Starr could not make herself believe it. That curse was a warning! A warning of death!

Starr glanced about her fearfully, overcome by the uncanny spell of the place. The heat, too, as well as the tomb-odor, was almost insupportable. Her head was reeling; she felt as if she would swoon, but her brain was beating out an insistent warning. It was not of this place alone that she was afraid. There was the outside, too. They were isolated from civilization, were camped at the edge of nowhere, beside a vast cemetery of dead and gone Egyptian royalties. She could imagine anything happening here.

Her panic grew by leaps and bounds as she covered by the gaudily painted rock tomb walls.

"Daddy! I'm afraid! I'm afraid! Let's not go any farther! It's a sacrilege—it must be! Suppose that curse came true! Suppose we do bring down on ourselves the vengeance of their gods?"

But the two excited scholarly men had no time to listen to the protests of a frightened girl. It seemed hours to her, covering the dark background, looking grotesquely out of place while they explored the tomb before approaching the sarcophagus, exclaiming over the stoppered flasks, the curious jeweled cups, the bowls, the gilded jeweled thrones, perfume burners, a gilded couch, carved in ancient design, the dozens of things that would add to the pro-

sor Ellison's collection and his fame. In the half-darkness, Starr looked like something out of the past herself, as her face glowed luminously white against her black hair, and brought out the frightened mystery of her long black eyes.

The rocky, painted walls were oozing with dampness. Never in her life—had Starr imagined anyone could feel so terribly shut in, trapped. As she glanced through the open door, she noticed that the Egyptians who had been in charge of the Arab workmen had prostrated themselves on their faces. She was not the only one who was afraid.

Her father was tracing the hieroglyphs on the top of the one of the two inner lobes sarcophagi which rested inside the big open granite one.

"Tut-Amen-Ra!" He moved his hand across to the second one. "Amen-Sun! I knew it, Leasing! I knew it!"

Journey's end! Starr felt herself infected with some of the explorers' excitement, but it was a strange excitement, pregnant with vague forebodings.

The two men were carefully lifting out the sarcophagus of Anas-Sun, almost like the body of the ancient priestess herself in its startling representation of the one who lay inside it. Their shadows, gigantic, grotesque, danced over the painted walls. The only sound was of tearing wood as they ripped it away from the mummy inside.

It had been a ghastly enough tableau at first, when they had all merely stood still and looked, in the blue-white light, like some awful snaphop thrown on a poorly lighted screen, and with all their blue-white faces strained. It was more terrible now that the stereophonic had come to life and become a moving picture, as if the reading of that curse had been the signal to start them all moving and the terrifying picture to spring into action fitting in ghostly silence through the shallow blue-white light.

Starr clenched her teeth hard, watching her father, whose gaunt features were shining with sweat. Then through the blue-white mist, Starr, watching breathlessly, fascinated, saw the figure of a woman lying in the sarcophagus, a woman lying in the most terrifying lengths of wrappings which her father, with John Leasing's aid, was unwinding—an unwinding that could go on forever, it seemed.

Suddenly she gave a gasp of awe that involved a moment of what felt like suspended animation. Exposed to her gaze was a marvelously preserved mummy—the mummy of a woman who had lived and lived three hundred years ago. A hint of their tragic beauty remained. But even as Starr looked, a frightful thing happened. Starr never could understand how it had come about. Surely her father and John Leasing, versed as they were in Egyptology, should have taken no such chances. They should have known—

The mummy was crumbling! Going to nothing! "Dust to dust!" The contact with air had done it. It was the most terrifying thing of all ever seen. For the moment she was dumb, she felt that she, too, was crumbling. That she was not real. Nothing was!

In a few moments there was nothing left but dust and a pile of scroll. Anas-Sun had held in her hand. John Leasing reached for the scroll.

Starr clapped both hands over her eyes to shut out the sickening sight of that dust woman. Her wild scream echoed eerily through the rocky chamber. After awhile she became conscious that John Leasing was saying something.

"It's hieratic writing," he was saying, his voice choked, unnatural. "But I can make it out. Shall I read it?"

"Of course." Her father's voice sounded sepulchral, too.

Then John Leasing was reading, his voice sounding as if it had come from a three-thousand-year-old tomb.

Long shivers took hold of Starr's body, shaking her like a leaf. It was a voice from the dead she was hearing, the terrible curse of Tut-Amen-Ra. Here in the tomb, with the knowledge of what they had done, the ancient words, translated by the archaeologist, held a sinister significance.

It seemed that John Leasing's voice would drone on forever. Her father was icily calm, but was forcing himself to that pose, Starr was sure. John Leasing's face in the blue light was ghastly—waxen. His voice shook.

"To thy children, and thy children's children, ill fortune; disaster; death; inevitable death!"

When Starr dared to uncover her eyes, the Egyptians in charge of the digging, who had prostrated themselves, had fled. Nor was there one of the sweating Arabs in sight. She and her father and John Leasing

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food will stagnate in the bowels, gas build up in your stomach. You get constipated. Bile is the body's oil. It keeps the bowels moving. A more powerful movement does not always get the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get the bile flowing freely and make you feel good and lively. They do the work asked for. Carter's Little Liver Pills by Samuel Strobel's recipe anything else.

were alone in the desecrated tomb. Horror turned her to a thing of ice as she saw the men's faces. The eagerness, the excitement, were swept away. They were afraid. Afraid of what they had done—afraid of the curse!

This knowledge was all that Starr needed to destroy the last remnants of her own composure. A strained, heavy silence cloaked them. The place was alive with mocking spirits. When John Leasing spoke his stricken voice sounded as if it came down through the ages.

"Alas!" he whispered hoarsely. "I've got to get out of here—alas! I'm through."

With a superhuman effort Starr forced the life back into her frozen limbs. She fled, like a white ghost herself, out into the desert night. Out to where the unforgettable dusk of Egypt, that once had fallen so benignly over the Libyan desert, was already gone. For Starr it would never come again—that once beloved dusk through which rocks showed like black mudguards, and the sky took on all the colors of the spectrum, through wonderful transformations of sky blue to delicate pink, then suddenly to turn into deep violet. It's beauty was gone for this night—forever for Starr Ellison.

That night in their camp at the edge of the desert, John Leasing fell ill with a tropical fever. He died twenty-four hours later. His last words, in a high-pitched, delicious voice were:

"It's the curse of Tut-Amen-Ra! It's got me, Ellison! I'll get you too—and Starr!"

Her father was a broken man after the death of his friend, his life-long companion. He did not explore any further into the forbidden resting place of the long dead lovers, nor did he touch any of the treasures which he had gloated over. He never again looked at them.

Camp was struck immediately and he and Starr returned to America and the New England home where he had planned that his book which was to have made him famous would be written. But the book was never written. Never did he so much as glance at any of the notes Starr had so painstakingly taken. As, day by day, he visibly faded, it seemed indeed that the curse of Pharaoh was reaching across the ocean. Everything he did, everything they both did, was attended by misfortune.

The climax came when, with the first bank failures, Professor Ellison, never a business man, was caught, and became bankrupt. Even his Egyptian treasures brought him little. Once he had thought he would never part with them, but now he was eager to get them out of his sight. With money at a premium, however, they were worth little, far less than he ever knew, when the last time he went to pay for his days which were swift in passing.

He realized he was going, though. He said one day:

"I'm a doomed man, Starr. It's the curse. There's no escaping it." She pleaded with him, sheltering his weary head in her arms.

"Don't, Daddy! Don't! I'll never believe it. . . . You must not!"

But she herself was beginning to feel much of the same curious fatalism which gripped her father, a sense of waiting for the inevitable to happen.

(To Be Continued)

### A Good Friend

A disputatious person does not make a good friend. He can never be argument for argument, for harmony, and is more concerned about proving his own wisdom than making his brother comfortable. Whoever would be a true friend must be content to look over and around many things that do not exactly accord with his own views.

The new library at Cambridge, Eng., contains 1,250,000 books in 23 miles of shelves. The shelves are so arranged that every book is within arm's reach of a man of average height.

Teacher: "What inspired the pioneers to set forth in their covered wagons?"

Pupil: "Well, maybe they didn't want to wait about 30 years for a train."

### Movie Actors

Motion Pictures Draw Men And Women From All Walks Of Life

Motion pictures draft men and women from virtually all walks of life. There are lawyers, engineers and bankers who are actors and directors to-day. Seamstresses, carpenters, athletes, college boys and models are enjoying success, too, but the picture business didn't know one of its new stars was a school teacher until Madeleine Carroll identified herself as a teacher of algebra in an English girls' school before she entered the show business.

Teaching, according to Madeleine, should be ideal training for an actress, since every teacher, before she can hope to be successful, must have control of her emotions. This quality is a prime requisite for an interpreter of roles before a camera, Miss Carroll says.

### Radio Interference

Britain To Take Steps To Prevent Jamming Of Receiving Sets

Very soon, if the postmaster-general of Britain has his way, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and all electrical apparatus will have to be suppressed in the interests of radio listeners. But the word "suppressed" is used only in the technical sense. It does not mean that these valuable household gadgets must be dispensed with, but only that they must be prevented from causing a noise in nearby wireless sets.

After three years' investigation, the committee on electrical interference, has reported to the postmaster-general and he is to act on the recommendation it should be illegal to allow electrical apparatus to jam radio sets. It is expected legislation will be introduced in the House of Commons in the autumn.

### French Mineral Water

Prosperous Industry In France In Selling Water

Selling water has become a prosperous industry in France. It gives employment directly or indirectly to more than 150,000 persons. Sales bring in 50,000,000 francs per year (about \$3,900,000) in taxes to the government and more than 50,000,000 bottles of French mineral water are exported abroad annually. These facts are from an inventory of French thermal resources just completed.

In olden days taking the cure was often a matter of clever guesswork; it succeeded or it didn't. To-day, in 10 French universities, there are chairs devoted to the science of hydrology.

The railways of France give a reduction of 25 per cent. in first-class and 20 per cent. in the others, to all persons going to a French thermal station to take the cure.

### Power In Coal

One pound of coal, blasting under a modern locomotive boiler, will turn loose enough energy to haul more than eight tons of freight over a mile of track. That estimate was made by J. J. Peiley, president of the Association of American Railroads, who said the carrier had increased their efficiency in the use of fuel 44 per cent. since 1920.

### Population Of Canada

Estimated population of Canada in 1935 neared the 11 million mark for a new high figure of 10,949,000, according to the 1936 edition of Canada Year Book just off the press. This is an increase of 7.2 per cent. of the official census figure of 1931. It is a gain of over 100,000 from the 1934 estimate of 10,833,000.

Some men are shaved a little cleaner, bathed a little cleaner and dressed a little cleaner and their mind's a little keener, but when all is said and done, we are all headed for the last round-up.

## NOT \$ MORE

For These Gum-Dipped CORDS ..58% STRONGER

Gum-Dipped Cords are only one of the extra values you get in Firestone Tires—at no extra cost.

Only Firestone uses this extra process that saturates and insulates every fiber of every cord to eliminate internal breakage and friction—the greatest enemy of tire life. Firestone Tires do not cost one cent more than ordinary tires—your nearest Firestone Dealer has a tire to suit every purse. See him today.

**Firestone**  
 HIGH SPEED TIRES

### Gift For The King

"The King's House" Presented By Body Of Trades People

King Edward has formally received "The King's House"—the house built by the Royal Warrant-holders' Association, the body of trades people who supply the royal household. This gift was intended originally as a jubilee present for King George. It stands in its own grounds at Burrell overlooking the Surrey hills, with a distant vista of Sussex. Its cost \$250,000.

In the study, panelled with Canadian silverwood, the king made the first signature in the visitors' book and was presented with an album containing the names of the 1,000 members of the Royal Warrant-holders' Association.

One interesting feature in the study is a hidden cocktail cabinet in the wall. Every room in the house has an electric clock and nearly every room its own loud speaker hidden in the wall.

Wanted Service

I like the story of what the thirty man expected for his money. With his two boys he entered a fashionable restaurant and ordered a bottle of lemonade and three glasses. They were served, and father and sons sat at the table. The waiter was interested. Presently their chief walked that way.

"Are you the manager?" inquired the father.

"Yes, sir, I am."

"Then," demanded the man, "why is it that the orchestra is not playing?"

The real Father of Democracy is a person you probably never heard of a man named Ulfioth. Anywhere, he created the world's first parliament, the Althing of Iceland back in 930 A.D.

Waitress, to customer—"An egg, sir? Yes, sir. How would you like it?"

Customer—"Well, if it is no bigger than the one I had yesterday, I'd like it as a tie-pin."



New Extra Rider Strips

### Little Helps For This Week

In Him we live, and move and have our being. Acts 17:28.

Yes in Thy life our little lives are enfolded. Into Thy depths—our trembling spirits fall; In Thine embrace, gathered, comprehend. As holds the sea her waves, Thou holdst all.

Where then is our God? You say He is everywhere; then show me anywhere that you have met Him. You declare Him everlasting; then tell me any moment He has been with you. You believe Him ready to help those who are tempted and to lift those that are bowed down, then tell me when you knew your rescued His help. These are the testing questions by which we may learn whether or no you have raised our altar to an "unknown God" and pay the worship of the blind, or whether we commune with Him "in whom we live, and move, and have our being."—J. Martineau.

A Real Cosmopolitan

"Pat," says alibi to his workmate, "what's a cosmopolitan?"

Pat thought for a moment, then said, "Suppose there was a Russian Jew living in England with an Italian wife, sitting at a French window in a room with a Turkey carpet on the floor. If this man drank American cream soda while listening to a German band playing 'Come back to Erin' after supper of Dutch cheese made up as a Welsh rabbit, then begorra, you're safe in calling that guy a cosmopolitan!"

### Sell Wine By Hour

To cut down the surplus of wine, tankersports of Bucharest, Rumania, are selling the liquor by the hour instead of the glass. In all wine shops have appeared the following notice: "Drink all you can in an hour—no spence." The customers are clocked in as they pay the equivalent of 12 cents, and at the end of the hour they are asked for another sip. Hence or told to leave without delay.

**Save Money**

**COOK THREE VEGETABLES IN THE SAME POT**

with **Appleford's**

**CANARAR**

**TRY IT SOON!**

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

# SAY "MISSION"

We have secured the agency and have procured a Manufacturer's License (No. 26) for the preparation and distribution in the Crows' Nest Pass and district, for the NEW SUMMER DRINKS—

**5c Mission Orange and Grapefruit 5c**

ON SALE AT ALL  
Ice Cream Parlors, Confectioners and Cafes

**Mark Sartoris—Phone 293**

Manufacturer's License No. 26 BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett is away on a round-the-world cruise.

Mrs. Duthie, wife of Ed. Duthie, Fernie liquor vendor, passed away suddenly yesterday morning.

E. Downing, of the Medicine Hat Times, was a visitor here on Wednesday.

George McRae, representing the Mid-West Paper Co., Calgary, was in town during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McVey and members of the family returned Sunday from a holiday trip by motor to Edmonton, Lussac, Millet, and Calgary.

Several Edmonton business men are threatening to leave Alberta in face of Social Credit. They fear ruined business.

Questions asking if individuals will accept certain percentages in Alberta Credit are ridiculous, because the government is asking the individual to do what they themselves refuse to do.—Edson-Jasper Signal.

Miss Sarah McVey has returned home from Edmonton.

Mrs. T. Fisher, of Frank, has been spending a few weeks at Drumheller with her brother, J. K. Adam.

J. B. Wilson and family have returned from a holiday spent at Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

Dr. Lovering, well known physician, passed away at Lethbridge on Tuesday evening, aged 64.

A machine has been devised to test the tenderness of meats. But the old molars are accurate enough for most of us.

Mrs. Glendenning, of Coleman, attended the convention of the Supreme Grand Templars of Pythian Sisters in Detroit.

Mrs. Adele Baker Shaw, wife of Harvey Shaw, Calgary manager of the Independent Biscuit Company, died suddenly from a heart attack on Friday last. She came to Alberta in 1913 with her husband.

## Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertaining, parties leaving for holidays, or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

Most all towns and villages report populations less in 1936 than in 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sproat, who spent the week end in town, returned Calgarywards on Monday.

For trespassing on C.P.R. property near Hillcrest station, John Danes, of Coleman, was fined \$1.00 and costs.

Louis Blierot, French air pioneer, who died in Paris, France, formerly resided near Munson, Alberta.

A girl near Drumheller married a man named Winegard. She'll be alright if the province goes dry.

People didn't leave home so much in the old days. There were fewer bill collectors to dodge.

Never in the history of the world has "covey house" been played, as it is being played in Edmonton.

Not on our scales: It is said the world weighs exactly six and a half sextillion tons.

Out of respect for the victims of the railway crossing accident, all stores and offices in Blaimore were closed for the whole day on Wednesday.

The town council of Clearsham has decided that "until they find an outlet, they will not accept prosperity bonds."

This week's feature. Should not a remark such as "Oh, I'm so happy!" be confined to more private quarters?

When a Pincher Creek couple got married recently, the choir sang "Lead us, O Savior, lead us." Most appropriate, you know.

Many a person today who is paying a fee of five dollars for examination to decide his ability to earn a livelihood, should pay a hundred bucks to have his head examined thoroughly.

Miss L. Knapman, of the F. M. Thompson Co. staff, left last week end on a brief holiday visit with her mother and sisters at Bellingham, Wash.

Miss Betty Greig, of Edmonton, is spending her vacation in Blaimore with friends and while here is helping out with the annual vacation school at Central United church.

The business men of Carmanagay made a significant gesture in the line of community co-operation when they decided to create a fund of good Canadian currency to back the Alberta scrip.

A few days ago a Chinaman accepted a Prosperity Certificate in payment of a laundry bill. Shortly afterwards he came back to his client with the remark: "Hell, him no good one side!" And that's not all!

Fire of unknown origin gutted a small workshop belonging to C. Slopak in South Blaimore yesterday afternoon. Firemen responded and had the blaze under control in quick time and before any very serious damage was done.

The first game in the postponed playoff series between Hillcrest and Blaimore juniors, will be played on the Blaimore diamond on Monday, August 17th at 5:30 p.m. Anyone holding tags for the game which was to have been played Monday, August 10th, please present same at this game.

Jack Giola, a resident of the Beaver Mines district, passed away in hospital at Pincher Creek on Friday morning last, following but a brief illness. The remains were laid to rest in the Blaimore Catholic cemetery on Sunday afternoon, following Libera sung in St. Anne's church. He is survived by his wife and several children.

It's still "7:30" in Blaimore.

The Western Canada crop is judged to be the smallest since 1919.

Mr. F. O. McKenna, of Pincher Creek, was a business visitor to Blaimore the early part of the week.

Through an article in Monday's Calgary Herald, Mayor Knight, of Blaimore, urges a tax strike.

Twenty years ago last Saturday an explosion in the Michel mine took a toll of twelve men.

It is said the car radios reduce speed. Then for heaven's sake let's have the car radios!

A court has decided that fleas can not be trained. Those we have met needed no training.

"Why should they feel it necessary to feed Mr. Aberhart on cake at Ponoka?" a friend asked.

"Walking, the plank soon" is suggested as a programme for certain parliamentarians and their leader.

EYES EXAMINED—At the Blaimore Pharmacy, Monday afternoon, August 17th, E. J. ANDERSON, B. Sc., in attendance.

Among the questions to be asked barbers in an examination, one appears to be missing: "Can you talk and work at the same time?"

A woman's place may be in the home, but a lot of them are compelled to be out of the home in order to have a home to be in.

Mrs. W. J. Bartlett returned Wednesday night from a visit to Calgary and Crossfield, during which she met her daughter, Miss Celia Law, who arrived Tuesday from England.

Edmonton is going to "accept" \$85,000 in scrip in lieu of \$56,500 real cash. And we had always thought Edmontonians were "smart" people.—Lethbridge Herald.

It is estimated that the number of floral tributes, mass cards, letters of sympathy, etc., in connection with Wednesday's funerals would total more than 1500.

William Bell, genial proprietor of the Grand Union hotel at Coleman, is able to be around, following injuries sustained in an auto mishap several weeks ago.

On their return to Cranbrook from a holiday trip to Eastern Canada, Judge and Mrs. Thompson are said to have "motored to Prince Edward Island." Wonder how that's possible.

Miss Madeleine Chardon returned Wednesday night from Honolulu. She was accompanied on the trip by Miss May Maltman, of the Cranbrook teaching staff. They report having had a most enjoyable holiday trip.

A panic was barely averted when a section of the main floor of the Columbus hall sagged under the weight of people while the funeral service was in progress Wednesday forenoon. A faulty post under the floor was given as the cause.

Wanted, a photographer who will snap the editor of The Blaimore Enterprise on the occasion of his first presenting a one-dollar scrip bill to a local store for a purchase. The storekeeper, it is understood, will pay the bill. We have paid many a bill without having to engage a photographer.

James Scott, for twenty-two years master mechanic, and who resigned in August, 1931, to live in Eastern Canada, died in Toronto. In 1903 he took up the position of master mechanic with the West Canadian Collieries at Lillie, going to the International Coal Co. at Coleman when Lillie mines were abandoned. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and two sons.

## WEEK-END SPECIALS

Oranges, size 344	Doz	23c
Size 288	Doz	29c
Corn, Golden Bantam, large ears	Doz	25
Tomato Soup, Crosse & Blackwell	3 tins	25c
Jam, Apple and Strawberry, mixed, while they last	4-lb tin	39c
Sugar, paper bags	20-lbs	\$1.23
Flour—Robin Hood, Five Roses and Quaker	98 lbs	\$3.50
Super Suds, for clothes and dishes	pkg	9c
Old Dutch	Tin	10c

## MARK SARTORIS

FREE DELIVERY Phone 293 BLAIRMORE

E. O. Duke, M.L.A., is a visitor to this district, supervising registration.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis, of Lethbridge, were Blaimore visitors on Sunday.

Pat McLeod, of Calgary, is relieving J. Rudd, at the local vendor store. Mr. Rudd is on holiday.

Perhaps if we paid more provincial taxes we'd get more rain showers in Alberta.

Bob Patterson, who resides in California, arrived during the week on a visit to his brothers and sister here. Bob is looking epic and span.

Tom Uphill, M.L.A., was in the bus that turned over near Fernie last week, sustaining a cut ear and bruise. Miss Bernice Bayer, 14 years, of Vegreville, Alberta, sustained injuries to an arm, necessitating amputation.

The Cosmopolitan hotel does things. Within an hour and a half after the request was made the early part of the week to get in touch with a party away holidaying among 120 millions of people, the party was located and the urgent message delivered.

We have only a Few Used Cars left. These are going at Bargain Prices.

Have You Had Your Ride in  
**The New CHEVROLET**  
Let Us Give You a Demonstration

## CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS  
— CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS —  
BLAIRMORE Phone 105

"LET US BUILD THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS"

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF  
**Alterations or Repairs**  
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

Plans and Estimates cheerfully submitted on any contract.  
See us for anything you require in Building Materials.

## EXCEL BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.

L. POZZI, Manager  
Phone 155 — Res. Phone 154 — P. O. Box 124 — Blaimore

## USED CARS

We Have a Number of Good Used Cars and Trucks  
On Hand at Good Prices

Also See Our New

**Plymouths**  
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